## Santa Claus Is in the!

Today's People's Popular Messengera will deliver Xmas Pleasure to many who have thought they were overlooked. Let a Want Ad Be Your Santa Claus!

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# DOCTOR, CONVICTED AS QUACK, SHOOTS

Frank Klimek, Fined \$200, Visits Chicago Office of Charles Alling, Attorney for State Health Board, and Fires After Demanding Leniency.

**WOUNDS ASSISTANT** WHO TRIED TO AID

Alling's Eye Is Destroyed and Injury Is Serious Assailant May Die-Clients in Room Were to Startled to

CHICAGO, Des. 24.-An attempt on the Philanthropist, Near the Endife of Charles Alling Jr., former Alder an and now attorney for the State pard of Health, was made today by an lieged quack medical practitioner, ris, 8 years old, and lame, son of a poor woman, will have the biggest and the happiest Christmas he ever knew. He will not be told that the Paterson, N. J. while the police, and then being unstant to Mr. Alling, was slightly philanthropist who directed Santa Claus to the home with the police of him, gave official to the home with the police. Frank Klimek, who then turned his pis-

The shooting occurred in Alling's ofnts and grew out of the prosecution of a store in his automobile and bought a heart are tatooed on one arm, and a sallor with initials "L. W.," on the other, license. The prosecution was begin He then set out to deliver them but Wastier resided at 3425A Huraphrey a license. The prosecution was begin by the State Board of Health, represented by Alling and Schwaba as counsel.

Convicted Man Complains He is Poor.

Klimek was fined \$200. Today he called on Alling with reference to the tute and would have to serve out the

-I haven't got \$100."

Alling was about to reply when Kil-mek drew his pistol and fired. Schwaba rushed forward, but was stunned for a moment by a second bullet which grazed his head. Klimek then fired a tullet into his own left side.

The shooting occurred so suddenly that several clients who were in the office had no time to interfere. Alling staggered into an adjoining office

aduated from the law department of pound sack of sugar from a railroa e University of Michigan in 1888, when car Nov. 17 last. he began the tractice of law in Chicago. In the course of his career as an Alderman he arose to marked local prominence and was a member of the pleaded for leniency through his attor-

de, I. N. G. a deacon of the First system Church and plat grand il of Sigmt Chi Fraternity. As at-y for the State Board of Health

#### \$5,000,000 IN NEW COINS IN CIRCULATION

Treasury Drained of 1913 Money to Be Used as Christmas Presents.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-More than 100,000 worth of bright new gold and wer pieces of 1913 mintage, most of will find its way into Christma on hand was ample to take care calle for that denomination. Atn was called by Treasury offio the fact that the 50-cent piece

Christmas Eggnog.

## Christmas Present

In accordance with the cus-tom long ago established by the Post-Dispatch, every newsboy and carrier regu-larly selling the Post-Dis-patch will be furnished with his usual number of copies

Today's Post-Dispatch Free

This will be the Christmas gift of the Post-Dispatch to the army of selling mer-chants. You pay as usual, but they do not.

#### SICK MAN DIES PLAYING SANTA TO A POOR BOY

Diso' ays Doctor, Succumbs After Exposure.

DENVER, Cole., Dec. 24.-Wilbur Har-

W. H. Heap of Paterson came to Denonsciousness. A physician who was been in the last stage of tuberculosis. He did not have long to live and his physimination whether the wound would sician ordered, him to keep in bed at solve fatal. Klimek will alle, it is reported.

The shooting occurred in Alling's ofthe shooting occurred in Alling's ofthe interpolation of control of the presence of a number of ciliand, disobeying his doctor, he drove to

the snow near Wilbur's home was too dee, for the automobile and Heap took see, asking that Alling try to get the cough violently and almost consponent me reduced, as Klimek said he was day.

Mrs. Harris supported him to the auto He was hurried home and doctors were the many sicians found him called, but the physicians found him

that after all there is a Santa Claus for TRAIN KILLS 3 PERSONS

#### REFUSES TO SENTENCE MAN ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Judge Dyer Permits Prisoner Who Stole Sack of Sugar

to Join Eamily. "We're not running this court on su picion, and, basides, I'm not going to sentence any man on Christmas eve," Had Been Active Against Quacks, declared Judge Dyer Wednesday in the Dec. 16, 1865. He was graduated from case of John Manor, who was indicted case of John Manor, who was indicated case of John (Ind.) College in 1885 and was by the grand jury for stealing a 100

> nev A. M. Frumberg. The Judge's as agent for the Terminal, testified Mano had been under suspicion before, al though he had never been accused. Judge Dyer told the prisoner his ould be continued and to join his wife and little daughter, who is suffering with diphtheria, at Eagleville, Mo., for Christmas, and return for sentence

#### CARNEGIE SENDS GIFTS TO DANIELS AND GARRISON

Cartoons Satirizing War With Plea for Peace His Remembrance to Secretaries.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Secreta ies Daniels and Garrison found or heir desks today Christmas gifts from Andrew Carnegie.

A recently published cortoon satirizing war with a plea for international peace, was the Iron Master', remembrance to the heads of the two departments of national defense.

#### MAYOR IS SANTA CLAUS

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Mayor Mudge of Edwardsville played santa Claus Wednesday by sending fersonal salary checks to all the city officials. The Council meets the first Tuesday banks and merchants all over the ty want for their patrons.

S LIQUOR AS BAGGAGE

ally Pays Salaries.

Mayor Mudge of Edwardsville played santa Claus Wednesday by sending fersonal salary checks to all the city officials. The Council meets the first Tuesday of every month and approves the salary account. As it could not legally hold a special session for this purpose, there was a prospect that the officials would have no money to spend for Christmas.

The Council is expected to reimburse.

January.

#### TWINS A CHRISTMAS GIFT

Indianan Father of Fourth Pair in Eleven Years. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. M.-The wife f Emmett Dessley today presented him with boy twins and Dessley says they seat any other Christmas gift he could

# Christmas

Disappeared After Asking Day Off to Be Married.

REWARD OF \$100 OFFERED

Leo Wastier's Arrest Asked by Company After Accountants Report a Shortage.

William Bagnell, president of the Bagnell Timber Co., with offices in the Title Guaranty Building, is seeking Leo Wastien for, seven years a confidential clerk of the company. Two days after Wastier's disappearance, accountants discov-ered that collections amounting to \$1800 were missing, Bagnell informed the po-

ation, saying that he was to go to Alton to be married. When he did not return at the end of two days, Bagnell caused an examination of the books to be made. The fact that \$1800 was issing was then discovered.

notice through the Circuit Attorney's office that he would pay a reward of \$100

The reward notice, posted by Chief Young, states Wastler is 35 years old, plexion. He has a white spot about the size of a nickle over his right ear. He has heavy eyebrows. A dagger and

When Wastler asked for a leave o At Mrs. Harris' door he began to cough violently and almost collapsed.

Mrs. Harris supported him to the

When Wastier failed to return Bag dead. He had not had long to live and he had given that little while in his effort; to make a poor boy happy.

Tomotraw morning Wilbur will find a sled, a train of cars, clothes, rubbers and candy—and his mother will admit that after all there is a Santa Claus for the control of the control

### DELIVERING PRESENTS

Wagon Laden With Christmas Gifts-Hit at Grade Crossing at Hammonton, N. J.

HAMMONTON, N. J., Dec. 24.-Three ersons were killed at a grade crossing here today when a Reading railway express train struck a wagon and demolished it. The dead are: MILTON DILGER, driver.

CLIFFORD OLT, 10 years old. - DUNKEL, a young man. delivering Christmas packages and the that she was free of a charge of mu oy was taking a ride with them. The dering her husband, and in turn, her

## horse was not injured and ran three attorney, Sam D. Hodgdon, State Rer

Candle Fires Costume at En-tertainment at Galesburg, Ill. "Is I free, Jedge?" she asked. tertainment at Galesburg, Ill. GALESBURG III., Dec. 24.—The first thristmas tree fire accident in Illinois, if leaped from her chair and began not in the country, occurred here last screaming, dancing and throwing her when Glen Sparks, the 13-year- arms about. Hodgdon was the closest old Santa Claus of a school entertain- white man to her, and, according to several witnesses, she enfolded him

Sparks' costume caught fire frem a her arms. candle on the Christmas tree and when adults in the audience were smothering She danced the lawyer around the floor the flames the excited children attend- despite his struggles to obtain his freing the entertainment ran screaming dom. Marshal Fred Knickman and Dep-

#### SNOW TONIGHT AND PROBABLY CHRISTMAS could be heard on the street outside.

THE TEMPERATURES.

High . 38 at 3 p. m. Low . . 32 at 5 a. m.



my fur-trimmed sult to the tailor's "My dear, I'm

luck. Here's the of them, one night in the

# A BLOCK OF FILLED BASKETS.

SEE THAT ALL HAVE SAME AMOUNT.

She's 'Tickled Nearly to Death'!

and Gives Sam D. Hodgdon Tenth and Locust streets. Members of the Distributing Committee, of which a Good Squeeze: Louis Noite is chairman and Edwar's Noite vice-chairman, were at the dis-tributing station at daylight getting Mary Carr, a negress, was "tickled nearly to death," as she expressed it verything in readiness for the rush. No definite hour had been set for the when she realized. Tuesday afternoon eginning of the distribution. The com mittee went on the theory that the soon er the work' was begun the sooner it would be ended. The first early comresentative from the Second District. was pretty nearly squeezed to death.

The negress did not fully realize that ers found the committee ready for them. her, and sat with a vacant stare until

fect system has been worked out of Receiving an affirmative answer, she chickens and bread. In order that these might be perfectly fresh, they were not lelivered at the building until Wednes lace the chickens and bread in the baskets. Instead, as each person re-ceived a basket he passed by where the chickens and bread had been stacked and these were then placed in the bas-

uty Constable Stevens went to his askets. Finally a clean sheet of paper was tucked over the contents of the bas sistance and pulled the woman away, endeavoring to tell her that she was in kets and the persons who received them were sent on their way with a "Merry danger of contempt. Her cries of joy Christmas." As Hodgdon made a hurried exit, the negress started toward Justice Belding, but he, dropping judicial dignity for the ontained: moment, rushed from the room and es 1 can tomatoes. 1 can soup. caped an embrace.

1 lb. coffee

lb. rice.

1 lb. sugar.

family).

2 loaves bread.

1/2 pk. potatoes.

1 lb. dried peaches.

#### TENDERS \$500,000 NOTES FOR CHRISTMAS PARDON

D. H. Tolman, Money Lender, Offers Governor Collateral, to Be Burned if He Is Freed.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 24.—Friends, relatives, former employes and attor-neys of D. H. Tolman, convicted money got all about it," lender, now serving six months' sentence on Hart Island, besieged the executive chamber here today to solicit a Christ-"You knew I'd mas pardon for him.

but I've been so fered to burn them in the executive with the Christmas dinner by distribute busy shopping chamber if a pardon were granted. Inthat I never once quiry by the Governor proved that while opportunity to enjoy it in their own thought of it." the notes would be burned, Tolman "That's just my would reserve the right to sue on some

#### year that I have PAGES MARSHALL GUESTS

dent Marshall was host by proxy today at 12 o'clock. know it would get all mussed up any-at a dinner to 16 page boys of the Sen-ate. Edwin A. Halsey, chief of the Official forecast for St. Louis and pages, sat at the head of the table in place of the Vice-President, who had been presented to left Washington for Indianapolis. about 26 degrees; cold-ow tenight and probably to-tomorrow in the north por-

The first big event on the program Christmas day will be the firesid Christmas dinners in 2500 homes. want to wear it to night, didn't to night, didn't you?'

The Governor said he would grant an down. The managers of the Festival after consideration based on the experience of former years, decided that the greatest good was to be accomp

1 Post-Dispatch Christmas card.

be on their way early, so as to be there when the doors are opened. This will be

#### Post-Dispatch Festival Opens With Distribution of Baskets for Fireside Feasts-Santa Claus to Supervise Coliseum Program Thursday.

Everything is in readiness for the Fourteenth Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival, which is to provide Christmas Still Time to Help the Christmas Fund. inners for 2500 families and Christma dren at the Coliseum.

The Christmas dinner baskets are being distributed at the Kinloch Building

to have a part in the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival. Christmas will be more pleasant for those who help to make it more cheerful for the less fortunate. The Christmas Festival offers an opportunity to everyone to help fill the Christmas stockings.

The cashier of the Post-Dispatch will receive contributions, they will will receive contributions, they will be acknowledged in the Post-Dis. patch and the monay so contributed will be used to fill the children's stockings with gifts and their hearts with Christmas joy.

girls under the direction of Miss A. Fleming Bates, the circus will be ACT 1.

Aldie Potter and his friend h Overture by band.

Abe Johnson and Don Darrah with lowns and funny antics in bareback and hurdle riding. Overture by band,

Miss Mande Johnson will give exhibi-tions of fancy driving with horse and

Fred Collier, champion roper, with owboys, will give exhibitions with fun

# Dinners for 2500 Homes 20 LUMBER FIRMS MISSING: ACCOUNTS Tree and Gifts for 12,000 Children ARE SHORT \$1800 SCENES at the Kinloch Building showing some merry workers who helped to pack baskets for the Post. ARE SHORT \$1800 SCENES at the Kinloch Building showing some merry workers who helped to pack baskets for the Post. FINED \$436,000 AND Dispatch Christmas Festival and part of the results of their cheery and uncomplaining efforts. **OUSTED FROM STATE**

Missouri Supreme Court Issues Decree in Cases of Violation of Anti-Trust Statutes.

#### OUSTER SUSPENDED IF THEY PAY UP, OBEY LAW

Charge of Illegal Agreement to Control Prices and Limit Production Was Sustained in a Report to Court by Commissioner-Suits Were Begun by Hadley.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 24.—The Supreme Court in bane today handed down a decision ousting 20 big lumber companies which were sued by former Attorney-General Hadley for alleged violation of the anti-trust laws, and fine the companies an aggregate of \$436,000. The decision was rendered by Judge Faris.

The cases have been under consideration for about one year. They were argued by John M. Atkinson, Assistant Attorney-General, early in January of last year.

trust laws of the State.

The Detroit Timber and Lumber Ca.
was found not guilty for the reason that
it was not definitely shown from the
proof whether it was a member of the
Yellow Pine Manufacturers' Association

"From the facts as shown by the record," says Judge Farris, "from the length of time of participation in the

4. By certain practices known

#### DOCTOR AND STUDENT NOT **GUILTY OF GIRL'S MURDER**

Jury Frees Young Porto Rican and Physician Held After

rith the murder of Miss rainer of Ottawa, Ill. Miss Trainer and Gandia

# ns, She died in Clinton, onthe ago today, after an o

Adoo to Select Cities for Regional Reserve Banks.

OPERATING BOARD LATER

Assemblage Applauds When President Affixes His Signature to the Bill.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—With all the power of a law fresh from the pen of President Wilson behind them, Secre tary McAdoo and Secretary Houston today began working out the details of the nation's new financial system.

The two Cabinet members, acting as an organization committee, will determine the important preliminary moves to the actual installation of the machinery that is to operate the Federal

Two Secretaries to Act.

Although the law provides that the two Secretaries shall join with the Comptroller of the Currency in the prelminary work of reorganization, the office of Comptroller is vacant and it has been decided that the two secretaries, constituting a majority of the committee, may go ahead.

Later the members of the Federal Re resident Wilson. The Secretary of the asury and the new Comptrofler e members of that body and the other five will be chosen from private life. If President Wilson finally has made his lection for those five places, it is not

The first thing to be taken up by th secretaries will be the selection of cities where Federal reserve banks, the back-bone of the system, are to be located. The law provides for not less than eight, and not more than 12. The Organization Committee is empowered to employ counsel and summon witnesses and papers to go deeply into the question of the location of the reserve banks. Its decision is not subject to review by the

Federal Reserve Board.

May Visit Candidate Cities. It is possible that before the question of cities is decided, the Organization Committee will visit cities suggested and base its report on information gained at first hand.

tentative list would include New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and New Orleans, with Denver, Atlanta and Seattle or Portland, Ore., near the top. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Boston and several others are asking

The Organization Committee is powered to prescribe regulations for membership in the system. Applicahave been flowing into the Treasury for ever, arrived today and one of the first duties of the committee will be promul-gation of rules for their acceptance. Nafile applications, but, under the law, car out joining the system.

Scene at Signing of Bill. scene at the signing of the currency bill by President Wilson was no and bill by President Wilson was not like that which attended the com-ption of the tariff law. The confer-ce report on the bill which had passed as House Monday night by an over-telming vote, was likewise adopted by the Senate Tuesday afternoon by a vote of 43 to 25, several Republicans voting again with the Democrats. The en-

Garrison, Daniel: Lane and Wilson and Postmaster-General Burleson were grouped around the President's desk and in front of him crowded members of Congress and many Government of ficials. The group also included Mrs. Wilson and her daughters, Miss McAdo and Mrs. Owen. There was an atmosphere of joyouaness rather than almosphere of joyouaness rather than solemnity apparent. The President inquired if Senator James had come. The husky form of the Kentucky Senator appeared from behind the crowd and someone may remarked:

"The was an and her daughters, Miss McAdo and Mrs. Owen. There was an atmosphere of joyouaness rather than solemnity apparent. The President inquired if Senator James had come. The husky form of the Kentucky Senator appeared from behind the crowd and someone members of the season to his visitors. When every being the president breakfasted with his family and sat out on the observation sat thoughtfully for a fining plece of business? The whole country ones a pleasure to be associated with you in so great a piece of conservative legislation."

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 24.—President Wilson and his party passed through here at 10:05 a. m. en route to speech there was a general reception and a round of hindshaking. The President of arrive early tomorrow and spend a three weeks' vacation.

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the first name into two syllables. The last three pens he presented to Senator liven, Representative Glass and Secretary Modeo, co-authors of the measure of the President answered the curiosity of the President answered the presiden

e crowd as to the disposition of the urth with the laughing remark:
"This is the 40 per cent gold reserve."
Later it developed that Senator Chilin of West Virginia had sent up all the per of his own to be used in written the date of the law. The P. salent

ments," suggested Senator Lewis of Rillinois.

"Isn't that a reflection on the Senator" inquired Representative Glass, with a laugh.

Senator Lewis' retort was lost in the applause that followed the completion of the President's signature as he rose from his deak.

The President paid tributes to the heads of the two congressional committees by writing a letter to each. To Representative Glass he wrote:

"May I not express my admiration for the way in which you have carried the fight for the currency bill to an extraordinarily successful issue? I hope and believe that the whole country appreciates the work you have done at

#### President Says Currency Bill Begins Constructive Lawmaking

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH.

careful thought in this matter, which

der our system of governm

party of the majority is respon-

Not a Partisan Measure

even when we convened in April.

servative constructive measures by

country. In calling it the first of

need not say that I am casting no

prosperity which had so long stood in their way. It was a great piece

of preparation for the achievements of American industry which are

certain to follow.

Then there came upon the heel of

it this bill, which furnishes the ma-

chinery for free and elastic and un-

turers of this country for the firs

controlled credits, put at the disposal of the merchants and manufact

two pieces, as you know, in Feb

just 50 years ago since that measure

suitable for that time, was passed

series of conservative measures

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. DRESIDENT WILSON'S remarks to the party assembled to witness the signing of the currency bill, late Tuesday, while extemporaneous, are taken by party leaders as a studied expression of his views on the measure, and his hopes for it. He said: I need not tell you that I feel a eration and a half to come to an un-

very deep gratification at being able to sign this bill and I feel that I derstanding as to the readjustments. which were necessary for our own time. But we have reached those ought to express very heartily the readjustments. have made it possible for me to sign Action Replies to Critics this bill. There have been current

I have always felt when the Dem-ocratic party was criticised as not and counter currents, but the stream has moved forward. knowing how to serve the business interests of the country that there Commends the Leaders. was no use of replying to that in I think that we owe special ad words. The only satisfactory reply miration to the patience and the leadership and the skill and the was in action. We have written the force of the chairmen of the two We are greatly favored by the cirtees; and behind them hav cumstances of our time. We come at the end of a day of contest, at the stood the committees themselves ex end of a day when we have been scrutinizing the processes of our

business, scrutinizing them with critical, and, sometimes, with hostile benefit of the bill itself. Then ther has grown as we have advanced with eye. We have slowly been coming to this time which has now happily arrived, when there is a common recthis business and the great piece o business which preceded it, evidence of teamwork that to my mind hav ognition of the things that it is unbeen very notable indeed. desired should be done in bush and the things that it is desirable should be done. What we are pro-Only constructive action, only th fills men with the enthusiasm of co ceeding to do now is to organize out peace, is to make our prosperity no session of Congress we have wit only stable but free to have an unnessed an accumulating pleasure and enthusiasm on the part of the men It is so obvious that it ought not

be stated that nothing can be good for the country which is not stantial and lasting things accom can be for the interest of the coun-It is a matter of real gratification to me that in the case of this bill everybody; therefore, the day of acthere should have been so consider able a number of Republican votes nodation and of concession and of common understanding is the day cast for it. All great measures un of peace and achievement of necessity. We have come to the beginof necessity party measures, for the ning of that day. We are no longer resisting the conclusions which the for their origination and their pasnation has arrived at as to the necessity of readjustments of its bu ness. Business men of all sorts are showing their willingness to come But this cannot be called a partisa measure. It has been relieved of all into this arrangement which I venintimation of that sort by the cor Ture to characterize as the constitu dial co-operation of men on the other tion of peace. So that by commo side of two houses who have acte with us and have given very subforce of co-operation we are going to stantial reasons and very intelligen reasons for acting with us. So that

I think we can go home with th Surprised at Sudden Accepts feeling that we are in better spirits I have been surprised at the sud-den acceptance of this measure by for public service than we were public opinion everywhere. I say sur-As for the bill itself, I feel we can say it is the first of a series of con suddenly become obvious to men who had looked at it with too critical an which the Democratic party will show that it knows how to serve the eye that it was really meant in their interest. They have opened their eyes to see a thing which they had supposed to be hostile to be friendly and serviceable—exactly what we intended it to be, and what we shall which preceded it. The tariff bill was meant to remove those impedi-ments to American industry and intend all our legislation to be. The men who have fought for this

measure have fought nobody. They have simply fought for those accomus in prosperity and in peace. No body can be the friends of large chas in America in the same of their the enemy of any other class. You can only be the friend of one class by showing it the lines by which it can odate itself to the other class. The lines of help are always the line

time in 50 years. I was refreshing It is in this spirit, therefore, that my memory on the passage of the national bank act, which came in we are together tonight and I canno say with what deep emotions of gratary of 1863 and in June of 1864. It is itude I feel that I have had a part in completing a work which I think and it has taken us more than a genness of the country.

Man Going to Work After Getting Present From Wife Run Down in Yards.

ernoon in the home of Charles E. Kauff-man of 1907 Chouteau avenue, employed in the baggage department at Union Station. Kauff-man Artomobile Buyers' Christmas was celebrated Tuesday afttation. Kauffman took home with him esents for his wife and children. Mrs. Kauffman, who is employed in

The family gathered at the supper table and talked of the struggles they had Tailoring Co. is asing the weekly St Louis bank clearing totals, published to

n April. Kauffman, a stationary enrineer, had been unable to get a license n St. Louis, and had been working at uch positions as he could get, studying when not working in hope that he soon could get the license.
He left the house at 5 p. m., taking

the shortest way to his work across the the shortest way to his work across the pay 31 a week for 30 weeks, at the end of which time, it is promised, he or she the station. the station.

There are four children in the family.
Hazel, 20 years old, and Lucile, 16, are in Houston, Tex., the former home of the Kauffmans. The two at home are Karl, 14, and Harry.

Karl, 14, and Henry, 8. Hazel is a stenographer for an adding machine company, and is paying the expenses of her younger sister. Lucile, who is going to school. Mrs. restaurant will not be able to provide necessities for herself and the two chil-dren in St. Louis, and that the money which has gone for an education for Lucile will be needed in the home.

#### STONE'S CURRENCY WORK PRAISED BY PRESIDENT

President Sends Congratulations and Flowers to Sickroom

of Missouri Senator. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—President Wilson paid signal honor last night to the efforts of Senator Stone of Misscuri in bringing about the enactment of the currency law. The senior Senator from Missouri about 10 days ago was compelled to take to his bed, suffering from a severe attack of grip. He was not able to be present in the Sensouri in bringing about the enactment was not able to be present in the Sen-

ts support. sick room a congratulatory note to Senator Stone, calling attention to the Senator's work in behalf of the currency bill and expressing his deepest regret that the Senator could not be at the White House when the bill was signed. The President's note was accompanied y a large box of flowers from the

White House gardens. Senator Stone, in replying to the mer sage from the President, congratulated him upon the passage of the bill and him upon the passage of the bill and felicitated the country upon the work of

o'clock last night for Pass Christian, Miss., where the President will take a vacation of nearly three weeks. Accompanying the President's family were Miss Bones, a cousin of Mrs. Wilson, nd Dr. Cary Grayson, the President's

and Dr. Cary Grayson, the President's physician. A stenographer and a telegraph operator also went along.

The President purposes to spend the first 10 days at Pass Christian in resting and regaining his strength. The last few days of his stay there he will devote to writing his anti-trust message to Congress and selecting the personnel of the Federal Reserve Board.

President and Mrs. Wilson showed they were real "spugs" when they distributed about 150 turkeys among the

tributed about 150 turkeys among the employes of the White House. The birds, purchased in one lot for the Presdent, averaged 13 pounds in weight. Every attache of the mansion, executive offices, grounds and flower gar-To the more personal atta

miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the President and Mrs. Wilson, loaded up one of the White House automobiles with toys and candy resterday and drove out toward Roslyn Va. It was learned that Miss Wilson ook the candy and toys to children liv took the candy and toys to children liv-ing across the Potomac River and on the route to the Washington Country Club, where the President plays golf. Every day the President went to the links he passed through a settlement of poor white people, and the children of nt always greeted him,

Your dealer can now supply you with *SPRUCEWOOD* 

EARL & WILSON AKERS OF TROUS BEST PI

Detectives Get Chances on Cars and Turn Them Over to Assistant Prosecutor.

Persons in and around St. Louis who League, organized by the Princess Tai loring Co., room 2061 Railway Exchange Building, have asked the Post-Dispatch restaurant at \$5 a week, had carefully about the league's offer to give an ausaved her money and had a present for tomobile each week to one purchaser her husband, an umbrella, which she of a \$30 suit, overcoat, gown or set of

> the daily newspapers, as a basis for the weekly "drawings" and that white weeks there have been only two holders of "lucky numbers." Each person who orders a suit or other

garment to the value of \$30 agrees to

and in addition will have a weekly chance to win a \$600 automobile.

Capital Stock \$4000.

The records at Jefferson City show the Princess Tailoring Co. was moorporated Dec. 7 last, with a capital stock of \$4000, the incorporators being Barney Lieberman, John Burger and J. Burger. The stated purpose of the company was to manufacture, buy and sell and deal in clothing. One-half the capital stock, it was recorded, had been paid in.

A man who introduced himself as Joseph Burger, a member of the company is "giving away automobiles as an advertisement." He said he didn't consider this a lottery because every holder of a numbered contract obtained full at BLAZE IN WASHINGTON of the company is "giving away automobiles as an advertisement." He said he didn't consider this a lottery because every holder of a numbered contract obtained full at BLAZE IN WASHINGTON of the company is "giving away automobiles as an advertisement." He said he didn't consider this a lottery because every holder of a numbered contract obtained full at BLAZE IN WASHINGTON of the company is "giving away automobile and the company is "giving away automobile and

er wins if his number corresponds with 10 would win it the clearings ended ith 0008, 0009, 0010, 0011 or 0012, Burger

two winnings in eight weeks. Burger said that not enough customers had come in to fill a complete series from 0005 to 9005, and that in six of the eight weeks no one held a winning number When the series is completed, he says

If which time, it is promised, he or she the police, it was learned, have been given away.

## AT BLAZE IN WASHINGTON

were seriously injured, though not fa-suit of clothes, and without the spat the tally, in an early morning fire which suit is useless. He did not notice that burned out a five and ten cent store with a loss of \$100,000, fully insured, and

The firemen were buried in the wreckage when burning floors collapsed, but were rescued by their comrades after

Laxative Brome Quantine Tablets re-move cause. There is only One "Bromo Quinine." It has signature of E. W.

someone will win an automobile every At Dreamland Wednesday night. Pres ents for everyone and \$50 set of furs

IGOULD'S SON LOSES SPAT ON STREET; ADVERTISES

It Matches Light Brown Suit and Cannot Be Replaced, Father Says. NEW YORK, Dec. St.-One light brown

siter, or spat, to match a light brown ult, was lost in Fifth avenue yesterday by a son of George J. Gould, as indi-cated by an advertisement which ap-pears this morning.

When Gould answered the telephone last night he said that not he but one of his sons had lost the spat.

"Were the buttons made of gema?"

he was asked.
"Not at all. It matches a light brown it was gone until he returned home."
"Can he obtain other spats to match

miting and could not be matched."

#### READ THIS

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in men and women. If not sold by your druggist will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldem fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonals from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive st. St. Louis, Mo. Seld by druggists.—ADV.

Missouri Pacific fast-mail No. 7 was backing into the yards, and he attempted to cross the tracks ahead of it. He was run down and killed.

News of his death was taken to Mrs. Store Closed Soruggs - Unndervoort - Tarney Thursday in Celebra-OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH tion of Christmas h connection with James Mc Creery & Co., New York

After the Largest Month's Business in the History of Our Store We Shall Begin Friday Morning, December 26. Our End-of-the-month Clearance Sale of All Odds and Ends, Remnants, Broken Lines, Incomplete Assortments, Etc., That We Have Accumulated During This Month

Everything in This Sale Will Be Seasonable and Up to the Standard of Quality Always

Maintained at Vandervoort's

There Will Be Such a Large Assortment of Articles in This Sale That It Is Impossible to Describe Them or to Quote Prices

We Promise, However, That We Shall Offer Some of the Most Remarkable Bargains That We Have Ever Presented and the Savings Will Be So Great That It Will Justify Everyone to Attend

All Purchases Made During the Balance of This Month Beginning Friday, December 26th, Will Be Charged on Your January Bill Which Will Be Rendered on February 1st

We Wish One and All A Very Merry and Happy Christmas

and Extend Our Thanks for the Appreciative Spirit With Which the Public Has Received the Enlarging and Improving of Our Store and for the Generous Patronage Which Has Been Accorded Us This Season

something like its real value and I re-loice that you have so established your-press in its confidence."

Vice-President and the Speaker of the House, was brought to the White House shortly before 5 o'clock.

By 6 o'clock, the hour set for the veremony, Speaker Clark, Representatives Underwood, Senator Owen and Representative Glass, Secretaries McAdoo, Garrison, Daniel: Lane and Wilson and Postmaster-General Buleson was the senator of the work of the successful issue, may I not extend to you my most sincere and heartfelt congratulations and also tell you how sincerely I admire the way in which you have conducted a very difficult and try-many place of business? The whole country owes you a debt of gratitude and admired the successful issue, may I not extend to you my most sincere and heartfelt congratulations and also tell you how sincerely I admire the way in which you have conducted a very difficult and try-many try owes you a debt of gratitude and admired to the successful issue, may I not extend to you my most sincere and heartfelt congratulations and also tell you how sincerely I admire the way in which you have conducted a very difficult and try-many try owes you a debt of gratitude and admired the work of the successful issue, may I not extend to you my most sincere and heartfelt congratulations and also tell you how sincerely I admire the way in which you have conducted a very difficult and try-many try owes you a debt of gratitude and admired the work of the successful issue, may I not extend to you may most sincere and heartfelt congratulations and also tell you how sincerely I admire the way in which you have conducted a very difficult and try-many try owe was a successful issue, may I not extend to you may most sincere and heartfelt congratulations and also tell you how sincerely I admire the way in which you have conducted a very difficult and try-many try owe was a successful issue, may I not extend to you may most sincere and heartfelt congratulations and also tell you how sincerely I admire the way in which you have conducted a very difficult and try-may in the successful issue, may I not extend to y

"A majority of the Senate has now arrived."

Four Gold Pens Are Used.

Four gold pens were used by the President in writing the bill into law. He wrote the words "23, December, 1913, approved," with one and used three pens in writing "Woodrow Wilson," splitting the first name into two syllables. The

JUST the right Christmas present—a dia-mond—for each member of the family, on oredit tarms, at Lottie Bros. & Co., 26 floor, 308 N. 6th. Open tonight and tomorrow— Christmas.

\$700. IN JEWELRY STOLEN

Later it developed that Senator Chiliton of West Virginia had sert up a gold pen of his own to be used in writing the date of the law. The President Mass in a happy humor as he slowly swrote his name.

"I'm not accustomed," he said, "to write my name in a series."

"Well, the bill was made in installments," suggested Senator Lewis of Illinois.

"I'm't that a reflection on the Senator that a reflection on the Senator inquired Representative Glass, whether the missing suit case was take in the sold of the police Wednesday, hight that a suit case containing the series of the series of the police Wednesday, hight that a suit case containing the series of the police Wednesday, hight that a suit case containing the series of the police Wednesday, hight that a suit case containing the series of the police Wednesday, hight that a suit case containing the properties of the police Wednesday, hight that a suit case containing the properties of the police Wednesday, hight that a suit case containing the properties of the police Wednesday, hight that a suit case containing the properties of the police Wednesday, hight that a suit case containing the properties of the police Wednesday, hight that a suit case containing the properties of the police Wednesday, hight that a suit case containing the properties of the police Wednesday, hight that a suit case containing the properties of the police Wednesday, hight that a suit case containing the properties of the police Wednesday, hight that a suit case containing the properties of the police Wednesday, hight that a suit case containing the properties of the police Wednesday, hight that a suit case containing the properties of the police Wednesday, hight that a suit case containing the properties of the police Wednesday, hight that a suit case containing the properties of the police Wednesday, hight that a suit case containing the properties of the propert

whether the missing suit case was take from the upstairs room or the hall.

and he shook hands with many.

Two Auto Trucks Carry Gifts of Wil-son Family to Poor. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Christmas cheer went out from the White House today to hundreds of the needy in Washington by direction of the President and Mrs. Wilson and their daugnters, Margaret and Eleanor. Before the President's family left for Mississippi ast night deserving families in the cap ital had been listed for practical Christ-mas gifts. Many of those had been disovered by Mrs. Wilson and her daugh-

ers by personal investigation. Accordingly two large automobile day, loaded with turkeys, hams, vegetables, cooked foods of many kinds fruits and nuts and a glittering array of toys and knicknacks, for children of the poor. The entire day was taken up by White House attaches in making the

deliveries.

The Wilsons left on a special trai

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HOOD'S SARBAPARILLA

2 FOR 25c

# Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Begins With the Dinner Basket GIFT DISTRIBUTION AT COLISEUM THURSDAY

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

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Virginia Pulaski
Commissioner of Supplies
Office, City Hall
Thomas J. Curran, 4820
Delmar boulevard
National Pickle and Canning
Co. employes
Employes St. Louis Office
Dalton Adding Machine Co.
No Name
Joe and Annie Mitchell
St. Louis Machinists' Supply
Co. employes

Co. employes
A. S.
Two Well-Wishers

Elmer
List No. 3209
Frances and Ellen
Mrs. W. A. Hudson
C. W. Hudson
Bowling Alleys, Marquette
Hotel
A. J. Schick
Santa Claus
E. B. J.

hil and Charles Weber ... t. Louis Democratic Club

Cash
Sheriff's Office
L. E. Coffman
Holman Paper Bag Co.
employes
German Savings Institution

employes
Anheuser-Busch Main Boller
House
Anheuser-Busch Transportatiou Dept.
Anheuser-Busch Tin Shop.
Adolphus Busch Glass Works
Mrs. J. C.
Edward J. B. Leager, 2240
Mullamphy street
List No. 9248
F. D. Hirschberg & Co. list.
E. D. Beale
Mrs. R. M. Balley, 4556
West Plae street
G. F. T.
Missourl Pacific Ry. list.
Mrs. E. O. H.
C. B. Wayne

A Friend
Agnes Martin
Mrs. D. B. Hussey
Vehicle Top and Supply
Co. employes
Marjoria Leslie
List No. 1211
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H. C. and R. W. Sexton.
Union Electric Light and
Power Co. employes

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City Comptroller's Office.
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Hill, Ill.
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M. H. Chamberlin Metal Weather
Strip Co.
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Sam Brown

Consolidated Coal 90.
employes
A. Neuville
Stereotype Dept., PostDispatch
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R. P. Studley & Co.
employes
Boenig Express and Transfer Co. employes

Boenig Express and Transfer Co. employes
J. Kennard & Sons Carpet
Co. employes
Mrs. G.
John Hennessey Horse
Shoeing Shop
Ed Keane
Clacs & Lehnbeuter Mfg.
Co. employes
J. M. Anderson Grocery Co.

E. O. B. Duco Adding Machine Co.

**FUND CONTRIBUTIONS** 

Santa Claus to Lead Procession Into Arena and Have Charge of Ceremonies.

#### DETAILS ABOUT BIG CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

OSITIVELY no baskets given at Kinloch Building with-out proper cards. No dinner served at the Coli-

Doors of the Collseum open at 12 o'clock. Bring your admission ticket if you want to get in. Doors close at 1:45.

sharp. Children under 10 years of age should be accompanied by parents No grown persons admitted unless

at 11 o'clock at the Midday Lunchroom, 313 Pine street, and continues in half-hour relays until all have been served.

#### Continued From Page One.

story book.

To girls between 4 and 8 years:

1 toque. To boys between 4 and 8 years.

1 picture book. 1 rubber ball.

To all bables:

1 picture book.

One tin horn and one package candy for all, both old and young. No other gifts to grown people. The homeless men's dinner will be

given at the Midday Lunchroom, on Pine street, near Fourth. It will begin been fed. It is expected that upwards of 2000 men will be fed. The dinner will consist of turkey or goose, pork, dressing, potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread, coffee and pumpkin ple. An orchestra will play while the dinner is being served and when it is over, each man receive a pipe and tobacco.
Out of Town Contribution

An encouraging thing about the Christ-mas Fund campaign has been the num-ber of contributions from points distant from St. Louis. Children and adults who have read about the plan for making Christmas merry for children of St. Louis have sent in generous contri-butions, almost always accompanied by expressions of hearty approval and good will. Tuesday a remittance of \$15.96 was received from William Bernard of Marine, Ill., accompanied by a list of contributors, which is published else-where in the Post-Dispatch. He writes that the contributions were made by citizens of Marine with the wish that the money would help the children to

have a merry Christmas.

A box containing 55 pennies was received through the mail Tuesday from G. W., Granite City.

Dolls From Rubicam Schools.

An interesting program was given Tuesday afternoon at the Rubicam Business School, 4933 Delmar avenue, which was participated in by its South Side school, Grand and Arsenal.

the school, a violin solo by Miss Ruth Mendelssohn, accompanied by Miss Edna Groupe, and several songs' by Misses Geyer, O'Connor, Muse, Riley, Schmaedelbach and Burdick were given

given to all the students, teachers and given to all the students, teachers and principals by John Bridge, a student, who acted as Santa Claus for the school. Immediately following the pre-sensation of gifts to the school, M. 23.

sensation of gifts to the school, M. 45.
Ross, in a fitting address, presented to
a representative of the Post-Dispatch
250 dolls, which were donated by the
schools and dressed by the day students of both schools.
The school offered 24 prizes, consisting of money, gloves and theater tick-

The judges were Mrs. T. A. Morgan, 4045 Washington avenue; Miss Helen Thompson, 3941 Castleman avenue, and Miss Tyna Stillwell, 5066 Von Versen

The prize winners from the South Side school were: Misses Lucille Walton, Ruth Winn, Esther Horst, Marguerite Minderman, Helen Mueller, Viola Hoffman, Liliy Sheehan and Joyce Morris, and in the main school Misses Ruth Mendelssohn, Carter, Adelaide Dunphy, Irene Barr, Helen Manning, Ruth Dunphy, Katherine Donnelly, Lila Thatcher, Hazel Sills, Hole-kamp, Meinstrena, Blanche Alden and

nelly, Lila Thatcher, Hazel Sills, Hole-kamp, Meinstrena, Blanche Alden and Florence Buser.

The school was closed a day earlier in order that the 250 dolls might be de-livered in time for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival. The dolls were delivered to Chairman Reardon of the Gift Committee Tuesday afternoon, and wal be given away at the Christmas Pestival.

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A committee has been appointed from the school by Principal Ross to assist Chairman Reardon of the Gift Committee at the Colliseum Christmas morning. It is composed of Oscar Loddecke, 4500 Garfield avenue; Robert Eschman, 1800 Lynch street; Hugo Weismantel, 1800 A Arsenal street; William D. Kunkel, 2506A Russell avenue; Stewart Mann, 656 Kingsbury boulevard; John Bridge, 423 Blair avenue.

Enterrainment for Fund.

## The Empty Stocking.

Let there be none in all St. Louis Christmas morning.



#### Christmas Festival at Coliseum Not a Dinner O dinner will be served at the

O dmner will be served at the Coliseum Christmas Festival. Christmas dinners are distributed in baskets or served to homeless men at the Midday Lunchroom.

The Coliseum Festival will begin

at 2 p. m. and will consist of a Christmas carnival and circus and the distribution of gifts and candy to the children.

evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mortland, 2834 Park avenue, tival. Recitations and solos were give by Elsbeth Towell, Mamie Butler, Mariam Purdum, Cledus Smith, John Mur hy, Edward Winner, Harry Smith Robert Mortland, James Early and Gen evieve Mortland. Thelma Early and Irene Smith appeared in a sketch, in

that belonged to Mrs. Mortland's moth The students were addressed by the principals, M. E. Ross of the main I Dream of Old Erin," accompanied by school and M. Milles of the South Side Marguerite Mortland. Violin solos were played by Harry Smith, James Early Ben Purdum were minstrels. Thelma Early and Arthur Winner gave "A Slight Misunderstanding" in costume. Catherine O'Gorman and Loy Mortland sang "The Miserere" in costume. The

The proceeds were \$7.60. The members of the Clotho Club have forwarded through Miss Dalsy E. Bal son, the treasurer, a contribution \$2.50.

The largest contribution received from the employes of any factory was sent avenue sends 25 cents, with the hope in Tuesday from the Liggett & Myers that it will help a little bit and "wishtobacco factory. The several hundred contributions of the workers aggregat-ed \$200. It is such contributions as these. that make the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival the most joyous or all St. Louis estivals. It is paid for mainly by the

## **Buffalo Springs** Whiskey

(NOT PAINTED)

One American Fine Whiskey—
not colored with tannin in bond
—perfectly planned in production — perfectly developed —
bottled in bond. All sizes. Sold
at all straight dealers. Mildest
on the stomach—richest in flavor to the taste.

If your dealer does not keep
Buffale Springs Whiskey, write
us.

# Buffalo Springs Dist. Co.

1007 LUCAS AVENUE, ST. LOUIS, MO. Distillery 105, Scott Co., Ky.

#### Who'll Invest in Christmas Cheer?

#### BY W. H. JAMES.

WHAT'S Christmas without just a touch of the joy Just a bit of the magic that turns into gold The soul that is jaded, the heart that is cold? O, somewhere there's waiting with faith that is sweet For the coming of Santa in some humble street, The girl or the boy who is looking for you To do what you can to give childhood its due. The cost is not great, but the dividend paid Is gratitude's coin, the most precious that's made. And you'll never regret an investment like this, For the coupons you'll clip will be unending bliss. It's listed wherever a heart can be stirred. Take a share in the business that made Santa great; He's waiting to put your name down on his slate, And in pay he'll take kindness and goodness of heart, Which are coin of the realm in old Santa's mart. So why should there be in all this big town On the morning of Christmas a tear or a frown? There'll be never a one if you'll taste of the joy That comes from delighting a girl or a boy, Or cheering some mother that weeps for the lack Of the key that will open old Santa Claus' pack.

thousands of workers who cannot afford to give large amounts, but whose mbined gifts substantially increase the total. Factory employes who can give only 5 or 10 cents participate in the fes-

that it will help a little bit and "wish-ing you luck and success in all the good work you undertake and hoping this Christmas will be the merriest." Laura Schoenheit, 9 years old, of 3750 Blow street, is happy because she has been adopted and has a good home for the first time in her life. She wants other children to be happy and has seet 10 cents and has written: "I now have a pleasant, happy home, which I never had before. I have a doll and three Teddys. I want to give a dime to help

some other little child that has no pla; thing."

The Krey Packing Co. has made a donation of a case of soups containing 48 cans, which will be placed in dinner

baskets.

Bell Manager Contributes.

Stephen A. Martin, chairman of the Christmas Tree Committee, received a check for \$10 Wednesday from W. J. Hiss. general manager of the Bell Telephone Co., accompanied by the following latter.

"Der Mr. Martin: Just stopped in s the Kinloch Building on my way to the office to see the distribution of baskets by your people, in connection with the Christmas festival. Am so greatly impressed with the good work that you are doing that I am going to ask you to accept my personal eleventh hour offering, with very best wishes. W. J. Hiss."

val, as it has been doing for years. Chief of Police Young stopped at the George Ira Lemp of 4339 Mancheste Kinloch Building and watched the work of distributing the baskets and warmly congratulated the workers on the efficiency with which the work is done.

#### THROAT Troubles - ARE -Dangerous because the swollen glands

and inflamed membranes often affect other tissues and impair their healthy action.

Scott's Emulsion stands alone as nature's corrector of throat froubles; its cod liver oil is speedily converted into germ-resisting tissue—the glycerine is curative and healing, while the combined emulsion upbuilds the forces to averthe weakening influence which always follow throat troubles.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is best for three in portant reasons—it relieves the trouble; it prevents a relapse; it is not charged with alcoholor superfying drugs.
Shum substitutes and

Christmas tree for the Coliseum festi-

# BE MERRY

This is the season for good cheer and happiness, but You know how ard it is to "be merry" when Your liver has deeloped a "lazy spell." To overcome this trouble just try a short

#### course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

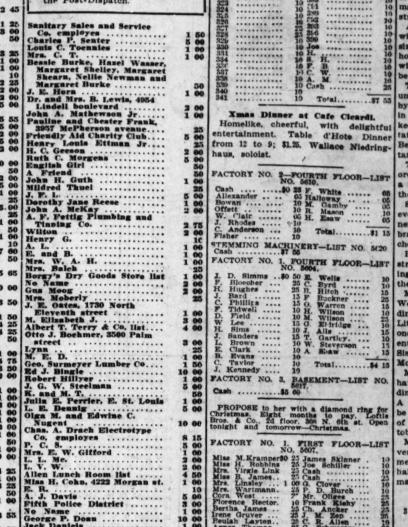
It will prove very helpful.
It is for Poor Appetite,
Nausea, Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness and
Grippe.

#### Warning to Christmas Festival Contributors

one is authorized to so-licit money for the Postlicit money for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Fes-tival Fund. Give contributions only to persons you know to be reliable.

All individuals and firms who have Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival lists and money that has been contributed for the Festival are requested to send possible to the cashier of the Post-Dispatch, or notify the Christmas Fund Department of the Post-Dispatch and messengers will be sent.

All contributions will be acknowledged in the columns of the Post-Dispatch.



Cogswell's Superb Xmas Candy, 515 N.

over and baskets. Open Xmas day. John C. Walter, Tailoy. Stylish clothes. 2d floor, 700 Pine st.

Jacob Frank Merc. Co. 1 75 Cash. Cash. Cash. Cash. Cash. Cash. Cash. Cash. Cash. Storm. P. C. Cash. Total. ..... FIRST FLOOR-LIST

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Gem Restaurant list
List No. 6748
List No. 1373
Mound Coffin Co. employes
Dorothy Williams
McTague's Restaurant list...

\$1.00, at Ibsen's, \$12 Olive.

A Timely Tip.

Thousand Children to Sing in Ceremony at Twelfth and St. Charles Streets.

will begin at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon with the chimes of Christ Church Cathedral, followed by the singing of Christmas songs by more than 1000 school children at the Municipal Christmas tree at Twelfth and St. Churles

will begin a tour of residence streets singing Christmas carols in front of al houses where lighted candles in the windows indicate the carol singers will

Homelike, cheerful, with delightful kee car line on Twelfth street, necession entertainment. Table d'Hote Dinner tating the rerouting of cars over the from 12 to 9; \$1.25. Wallace Niedring-tance.

The tree is decorated with many col-ored electric lights, and was lighted for a few minutes Tuesday evening to test the wiring.

evening will sing "Holy Night," nenbaum" and "Stilly Night." brass quartet from the Symphony Or-

STEMMING MACHINERY—LIST NO. 5620 Chestra will accompany them.

Policemen will be stationed on Twelfth Street to divert traffic between Washington avenue and Locust street, while the exercises are being held.

Members of the Merchants' Exchange Wednesday distributed 550 Christmas

ond and Hebert streets and Grand av-enue and Cherokee street, and of the Sisters of Mercy at Twenty-second and Morgan streets.

Morgan streets.

Members of the Municipal Assembly have arranged for a special Christmas dinner at the Municipal Lodging House. A musical and vaudeville program will be given. Speaker Gazzolo of the House of Delegates will distribute pipes and tobacco to the ledgers.

tobacco to the lodgers.

Members of the South St. Louis Turnverein will have a Christmas entertainment and gymnastic exhibition in their hall. Tenth and Carroll streets, Christ-

\$178,000 Stamp Sale in Day.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—An idea of the amount of Christmas business handled by the local postoffice in Manhattan and the Bronx is gained by the Postmaster statement that \$178,069 worth of stamp were sold yesterday.

FOR A CHRISTMAS GIFT, a genuine of mond ring or stud on easy credit ter. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. oth Open tonight and tomorrow—Christmas.

Senator Lewis Going to London WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Sen Lewis of Illinois was last night appoint in session in London. Lewis will fill the place declined by Senator Root.

A NEW MAN

them. The drowy, sleepy feeling I used to have has entirely disappeared, the dyspepais has left ms, and my rheuma-tiam has gone entirely.

Dadway's

Total ...... \$14 0

Receptive Swoots.
Three pounds finest assorted \$1.00, at Ibsen's, \$12 Olive.

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RESINOL SOAP is in every way pure, delightful and cleansing for the toilet and shampoo. In addition, it contains Resinol, which doctors everywhere prescribe for skin and scalp affections. Its regular use, therefore, tends to prevent pimples, blackheads, and blotches, to keep the hair thick and lustrous, and the scalp free from dandruff.

Resinol Soap is not artificially colored, its fich brown is given it by the Resinol med-cation. Costs 25 cents and is worth infi-litely more to everyone who values a clear kin and good hair.

Give Me Poison," Cries Woman Who Was Practical Slave of Lawyer 15 Years.

HER VOICE NEARLY LOST

Says She Talked in Low Tone So Long to Avoid Discovery She Can Only Whisper.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Dec. 24.—They have buried Melvin H. Couch, former trict Attorney of Sullivan County, cted to the day of his death, from home here. As the three carriages on the way to Woodridge Cemetery, or he outskirts of town, a pale, haggard an, with unkempt hair and sunker eyes, looked through the window of the all, which is on a hill just back of the courthouse. This woman was Miss Adc-laide M. Branch, who for 15 years, as dopments show, had been Couch's tical slave and for nearly half that ne his willing prisoner. Although for vep years she has lived in this village f 3000, where everyone knows almost veryone else, no one has been found the remembers to have seen her until fter Couch's death. In Monticello to as when first she came to the town years ago to sell books.

Miss Branch could not see the funera on from the window of the jail, t she knew Couch was being taken his grave, and she begged for her so that she might go there and

t 50 persons attended the service the Couch residence, but not more in a dozen went to the grave. The w was falling fast and drifting. The ices, which were conducted by the A. J. Waugh of the First Presby-Church, were short. After the was lowered into the grave, Mrs. the widow, and her daughter. Louise, went slowly to their car-and were driven home.

or. James F. Curtell, brother-in-law Couch, on leaving the cemetery, went the office of District Attorney George cooke, where, in a detailed statead kept secret the existence of the roman prisoner. This statement was le by the physician in the presence

Woman Calls a Doctor.
some time," he began, "I had treating Mel for heart trouble. last week it developed into hardenof the arteries. He came to me on ursday and complained of pain. At mes it was very acute, he said, but I d not believe there was immediate enger, although he was a man of 65. "Early Sunday morning a woman I d never seen before came to my door d asked me to go to Mr. Crouch's lee in the Masonic Temple building. e said Mel was dead. I was astound-

and went to the office at once. "There, on the couch, lay Mel, dead,

"Get in that Room."

"Get in that room, I ordered her, in das she went into the room I heard ar lock the door from the inside. Then, aving the body in the room, I went to series to call Mrs. Couch and Miss outse. I told them that Mel was dead to be seried as the series to call Mrs. Couch and Miss outset. I told them that Mel was dead to be series to call Mrs. Couch and Miss outset. I told them that Mel was dead to Dr. Curtalle. She became highly ex-

his office. "Coming back with Mrs. Couch and up the stairs to Mel's office. I don't have a stair to mel's office. I do coming. You keep quiet.' The wom-

door.

I had an urgent call to a patient teld Mrs. Couch that I would have drive miles in the country, but soon all be back. I knew the woman was that room, but thought no one would cover her. I hoped on my return amuggle her out of the building and I her away from Monticello."

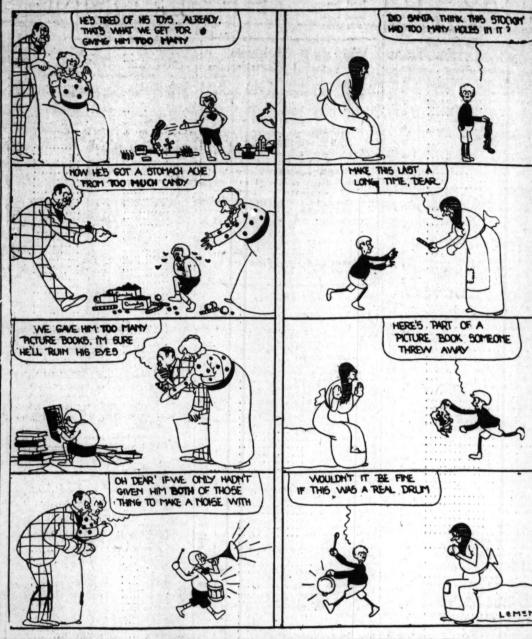
Iow Mrs. Couch, after the arrival of criff Kinnie, insisted on knowing what in the mysterious next room to her

in the mysterious next room to her band's office, into which she had er been allowed to look, and how Sheriff, through the transom, saw grouching figure of Miss Branch, base told.

continuing his statement, Dr. Cural of "It was some time after 7 the limit of that Winter Suit or Overcoat or both. Nothing like new clothes and "It was some time after 7 the limit of the Masonic Building and about three hours later when dirined. Again I went to Mel's often and knocked three times, calling This is the doctor."

Noman Talks is Whisper. The door was opened and I was derstruck. In the room stood Mrs. the door was opened and I was derstruck. In the room stood Mrs. the hand Miss Louise. The woman seated at a table and was talking whisper. I heard her say to Mrs. the as as a leaned toward Mel's body. The woman santed at a table and was talking whisper. I heard her say to Mrs. the as as leaned toward Mel's body. Mac Carthy-Evans WonArx—Tailors.

## Too Much and Too Little



years. Would a man's wife live in these confined.

Toom of the jail where Miss Branch is met Mel. He was kind to me. He did not act like a man who wanted to take life to administer to a lame man, dress substitute of the Peace Kenneth D. Liven, advantage of a woman. I loved him

continued: 'Would a wife endure all said to him and Under-Sheriff Hall: this? Nothing except a heaven-born love would cause a woman to endure uch conditions.

she admitted that \$3 she had belonged He told he to Mel. She also had \$5 which she said his prisoner.

woman standing over him. At day I came into his office to sell books I did not ask her questions. Then, 15 years ago—I knew he was the man n I saw she proposed remaining, I for me and he knew that I was the

who are you, to be here at this to me. "We did not live together for the " office where I took up my home three I can't go away from here. Oh, years ago next February. We shared don't make me go away. It many happy days in the old Masonic uld be a scandal. Mel would want me Temple before it was destroyed by fire

ould hardly hear. I learned later Couch had lived in the old Masonic town, N. Y., where my brother now is she could not speak louder. I Temple for four years, and before that the door of a room to which time he had been with her frequently at had pointed when she spoke of her either Goshen or Kingston, where she had pointed when she spoke of her either Goshen or Kingston, where she had pointed when she spoke of her either Goshen or Kingston, where she had been with her frequently at had pointed when she spoke of her either Goshen or Kingston, where she had been with her frequently at had pointed when she spoke of her either Goshen or Kingston, where she had been with her frequently at had pointed when she spoke of her letter Goshen or Kingston, where she had been with her frequently at had pointed when she spoke of her letter Goshen or Kingston, where she had been with her frequently at had pointed when she spoke of her letter Goshen or Kingston, where she had been with her frequently at had pointed when she spoke of her letter Goshen or Kingston, where she had been with her frequently at had pointed when she spoke of her letter Goshen or Kingston, where she had been with her frequently at had pointed when she spoke of her letter Goshen or Kingston at his control of the letter Goshen or Kingston at his control of the letter Goshen or Kingston at his control of the letter Goshen or Kingston at his control of the letter Goshen or Kingston at his control of the letter Goshen or Kingston at his control of the letter Goshen or Kingston at his control of the letter Goshen or Kingston at his control of the letter Goshen or Kingston at his control of the letter Goshen or Kingston at his control of the letter Goshen or Kingston at his control of the letter Goshen or Kingston at his control of the letter Goshen or Kingston at his control of the letter Goshen or Kingston at his control of the letter Goshen or Kingston at his control of the letter Goshen or Kingston at his control of the letter Goshen or Kingston at his co

"It quickly came over me that I must all in my power to save this woman and told Mel that I wanted to go to Goshen to spend Christian with her. I determined upon described in the measures.

"Get In That Room."

"I had not been out of the room since it is a fully. I longed for the companion and told Mel that I wanted to go to Goshen to spend Christians with a woman, formerly a friend of mine. He did not want me to go. He said that he wanted me to spend Christians with him and became excited.



820 Olive Street

the wounds of his foot and be his slave for love of him?

"While Miss Branch spoke she pointed her finger at Mrs. Couch. She was excited but never once did her voice raise. Kinnie took the law into his own hands.

"Issue of the Feace Renneth D. Lavoi. Advantage of a woman. as much as he loved me."

"Can you not speak loud asked.

"No; I cannot. I can greated but never once did her voice raise. Kinnie took the law into his own hands."

"No; I cannot. I can speak above a whisper. I'll talked with Miss Branch and she lived me." above the barely distinct whisper. She He talked with Miss Branch and she later," she replied.

"Give me poison. Please give me pol-him to make a sacrifice, which would son. Let me so where he is and die."

"I'm not going to let her go until this father and his legal wife without a hus-"Mrs. Couch and her daughter then town is free of photographers and rowere taken from the office and the porters from New York newspapers."

Sheriff locked Miss Branch up on the said Kinnie. "She might tell too much ly an Sheriff locked Miss Branch up on the said Kinnie. "She might tell too much ly and that great love for him com technical charge of petty larceny, after of her private life with Mr. Couch." He told her she would continue to be

belonged to her.

"Marriage Nothing to Me."

"She was taken to jail and there I saw and talked with her. She said to me:

"The first day I ever saw Mel—that day I came into his office to sell books

"The first day I ever saw Mel—that day I came into his office to sell books Coroner and jail physician. So nervous was Miss Branch that it became neces-

Who are you, to be here at this to me.

"We did not live together for the litting the door behind her. She cally opened the door and said:

I can't go away from here. Oh, asse don't make me go away. It many happy days in the old Masonic uld be a scandal. Mel would want me stay if he only could know, and, be-on. Aug. 10, 1908. At the time of the litting in that room.

After the funeral, Miss Branch, talk-ling with the Sheriff and Assemblyman other county on law cases, and I was left alone.

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"Every evening I would bind a thin statement purporting to have come from the hald been given to a third person. In her statement she said:

It was visiting in Casehe."

ily history. Their memory is as sacred to me as that of that noble man who was buried today. I will tell all about myself, so far as this case is concerned, but what happened to me here. thes and opened it. I then realized was provided for. In continuing her ily history. Their memory is as sacred to me as that of that noble man who "I had not been out of the room since was buried today. I will tell all about to Monticello 15 years ago I feel con-

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H. Smith, who had known Couch 25 years and lived in the front of the Masonic Temple Building, said:

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allow her to attend until the disfigurement of her face was gone.

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relief, so we bought some more. It gradually grew better. We kept on using Cuticura Soap and Cintment and in three or four months the child was entirely cured."
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Walk contest,

"Can you not speak louder?" she was

"No; I cannot. I can never again speak above a whisper. I'll explain that "To marry Mel would have compelled

"Love him? Yes. I loved him violentmay say things about the way we have lived, but should a woman loving a man

should be seen coming out of that building. Sometimes there were days sary to give her opiates.

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I would be discovered in the room ad-joining his office. We trained ourselves to talk in whispers always. In all this consequence is that I have lost my

"I did all to save Mel and his famlly from scandal and I would do it again to save them. I always knew I could never be more to Mel than I was because he was married."

It was learned today that Couch kept

the little room where the woman lived stocked with food and water. John

each other and we spent much of the time together. Never until I was called into his office after his death, did I know of the existence of that woman.
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for the last two weeks have done great worst the teacher damage to shipping at Elbe ports. Fifty-me and would not two lives have been lost, according to

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one time newspaper man, another time press agent, and all the time writer of snatcher was captured by a woman is interesting tales, has been incorporated the Carr Street District and a highwayby his friends, who have taken "shares man felled a woman with a blo of faith" in his ability to make good. The story of the formation of "Wells Mrs. Helen Imelerowiscz of 1833 Madi-riawks (Inc.)," which came today with son street, accompanied by her broth-

the return of the incorporation papers from Albany, is one of the strangest in the annals of Broadway and Park Row. North Ninth street, was walking along agent for the Ringling Brothers Circus, but was anable to continue work and was sent to a sanitarium. His recovery

worries incident to his long incapacity,
With this idea in mind, 100 friends
subscribed to one share each of the
Mrs. Imeierowiscz, gathered, and where

marketable material worth many Thirteenth and Gay streets times the \$1000 subscribed and they will

On the board of directors are Glen caped. more Davis of New York, Halley Craw-J. Jones of New York

women Tuesday night. A negro purse Sixteenth street

son street, accompanied by her brother-in-law, William Szarzymsky of 1529 A year ago Hawks suffered a severe Franklin avenue, between Tenth and is breakdown. He had been press Eleventh streets, shortly after 9 p. m.,

has been slow.

Before his illness he was a voluminous and captured him when he tripped over writer of articles and short stories. His an abandoned bed-spring in the rear of friends believe he is capable of doing 814 North Eleventh street. He dropped better work if relieved of the financial the bag and the money was scattere

stock of Wells Hawks (Inc.) with a she got her money together she found capital of \$1000. This capital will be she was \$9 shy. The negro was taken spent in keeping Hawks at Towsin, Md., to the Carr Street Station to be held near Baltimore, where he will devote for possible identification by other vica year to literary work.

The stockholders believe he will turn was William Perkins, 19 years old, o

About an hour earlier Mrs. Ida Coyle of 1406 Blair avenue was knocked down Arthur W. Hawks Jr., his brother, and by a negro whom she was chasing after Wilbur F. Coyle, city librarian of Bal-timore, left New York with Hawks. taining \$17 at Sixteenth street and They explained that from time to time Franklin avenue. Mrs. Coyle was at directors of the corporation would for- the robber's heels and about to grab his ward sufficient funds to Hawks to meet coat sleeve when he turned and struck

Mrs. G. A. Burhle of 5937 North Marford Muirhead of Brookline, Mass.; ket street was robbed of a mesh bag William K. Semple of New York containing \$1.60, some Christmas seals Planche S. Jones of New York, Lucille and a handkerchief, as she was walking Rogers Kleinuecke of Washington, Will past 5845 Easton avenue shortly after 10 p. m. The robber, a white man, escaped

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Clayton. Mrs. Gardiner withdrew her en to whom he objected. suit soon after it was filed, but still has ing in the Clayton Circuit Court an ation suit for \$100,000 against Mrs.

ings in the Probate Court to have Mrs. Court if ordered to do so. Gardiner is Miller declared incapable of managing represented by Schator A. E. L. Gardber husband's estate of \$200,000 on the ground that she was addicted to the use married Feb. 5, 1907, and the date of

Steps Here to File Suit.

Gardiner for the last six months has sen residing in Los Angeles and stopped at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. Open tenight and tomorrow—Christmas

action, while on his way to Brooklyn,

Gardiner alleges that his wife reused to prepare his meals, mend his lothes or care for the laundry, and

Another allegation is that she was accustomed to come to St. Louis from their home in Ashby place, St. Louis County, before noon and not return until midnight, and that when he asked for an explanation of her Angeles, Filed Action for whereabouts she would tell him it was "none of his d—d business."

On saveral occasions, he alleges, in the Polish language and repeated in the accusion. office at Delmar boulevard and King's

ler, wealthy widow of 5435 Maple av-enue, Wednesday filed a divorce suit in that she associated with other wom-

Offers to Name Man. He alleges she accompanied men to winercoms and lid clubs and that on two occasions, when he was out of the city, and after she had spent evenings Mrs. Miller began nearly a year away, she did not return to their home when Mrs. Miller's daughter, Mrs. all night. He offers in one instance to Connor of Boston, started proceedseparation is given as March 1, 1913.

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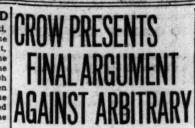
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TESTIMONY IS EXPLAINED OF representing Jacob Brys, has asked the Post-Dispatch, in justice to their client, to deny that Bry's wife testified at the trial of his allenation suit against the Rev. Roman Powiawkowski, a Polish

in the Polish language and repeated by an interpreter, was that when the priest went away her husband was always saying something about the priest's having money. She said when she found out Brys was going to bring suit she was surprised because he had

seen the priest off at Union Station. Xmas Saving. Don't Waste Money. Rough dry, 4c; family washing finished reasonable. Page's Laundry. Lin. 4054,

Bostick was arrested here yesterday ger train near El Monte Pacific passenger train near El Monte, Dec. 1, and having murdered James



Government Counsel Pleads for Decree Entirely Abolishing Bridge Toll.

In a brief filed with United State Circuit Judges Sanbord, Hook and Smith, sitting as judges of the United States District Court at St. Louis, Edward C. Crow, special counsel for the Government in the Terminal case, pre sented an exhaustive argument Tues ia; afternoon in support of his ple for a final decree that would entirely olish the bridge arbitrary.

The court, after considering the arguments, briefs and forms of decree offered by Crow in behalf of the Gova final decree to carry into force the when in 1908 they voluntarily removed mandste of the Supreme Court. This minal should be dissatisfied with its Louis, Granite City and Madison, Ill

o interpret its mandate. The suit against the Terminal Raiload Association was filed in 1906. It the Interstate Commerce Cou charged that the Terminal was violat-ing the Sherman anti-trust act by main-same to the cities named in Missour taining an illegal combination in re- and Illinois, and when they acquiesce found that the illegal combination did Commission that the lumber rate to Sa exist, but for the purpose of saving to the city the convenience of unified terminals, it directed that certain changes If the defendants abolish the 'arbitrary in the methods of administration should outside the 100-mile area by making 's be made to eliminate the mondpolistic features of the agreements between the railroads making up the Terminal. Undemands of the court, it was decreed

Crow's Chief Argument. Crow's principal arguments as why the bridge arbitrary-or the charge made by the Terminal for handling traffic originating within 100 miles of St. Louis to the East-should be abolished to conform to the mandate of the Supreme Court. 1. That the Supreme Court found

that an arbitrary on traffic with-in the 100-mile zone did exist, and that it was a prejudicial discrimina tion and disadvantage to the business and manufacturing interests of 2. That the railroads themselves

had recognized the injustice of the bridge arbitrary in two specific in-(a) By voluntarily in 1908 remov

traffic outside the 100-mile zone and St. Louis, Granite City and Madison same and treating these cities as one common commercial center. By making the plea before

the Interstate Commerce Commission that the rates on lumber to St. Louis, East St. Louis, Madison and Granite City should be the me, and acquiescing in the ruling of the commission fixing a common rate for all these cities.

8. That the Supreme Court, in its decision, condemned the arbitrary and clearly intended that it should be abolished, but that if the court accepted the form of decree submitted by the Terminal 'If will be violated the minute it is made because the defendants ARE NOW doing EXACTLY WHAT the Supreme Court said they should not do, i. e., making an arbitrary charge traffic within the 100-mile zone which is not made on similar traffic outside of said zone."

4. That the court should make the final decree so clear and specific that the order of the Supreme Court abolishing the arbitrary could not be misunderstood or misinterpreted.

Quotes From Supreme Court.

Crow quoted freely from the opinio

of the Supreme Court on the subject of the arbitrary to lay before the Circuit Judges views of the higher court One of the paragraphs from the Supreme Court opinion recited in Crow's brief

"The effect of this arbitrary discrimination is obviously injurious to the commerce and manufacturers of St. Louis, and is among the chief causer of complaint against the Terminal company. Mr. Perkins (Albert T. Perkins formerly adviser to the Municipal Terminals Commission and only witness called by the Terminal in its defense to whom we have before referred as a capable and impartial expert, says of the consequence of this curious excep-tion out of the 100-mile area rule that the effect of these charges was to put the man doing business in St. Louis at a disadvantage with the man doing business at East St. Louis on his east-ern business. Again, he says that the practical operation was to give East St. Louis a distinct advantage in the

manufacturing lines."

Crow called the attention of the Judges to this definition of arbitrary, as given by Perkins in his testimony: "It meant that the St. Louis receiver, s. far as his Eastern business was actual

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Probation for Love Letter Writer LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 24.—F. LOS ANGELES.

Young, an elderly realty operator of Long Beach, Cel., who pleaded guilty to having written so-called "love fraud" letters to many women and obtaining money from them, was placed on probaon for five years yesterday.

ant of the bridge toil more than the who did business in St. Louis.

v also called attention to the facthat St. Louis was dependent for its coal supply on mines within the 10-mile zone. At the oral argument sev-eral weeks ago the Court inquired thorghly into the coal arbitrary,

"This, then, is the arbitrary, accor-ing to the defendant's witness, and the one thing the Court desired abolish," the Government counsel say in brief. "Now, if the charge for traffic to St. Louis and East St. Louis, Granto St. Louis and East St. Louis, Gran-ite City and Madison was the same, it is obvious that ine man doing business in St. Louis, so far as his Eastern busi-ness was actually handled in St. Louis ould not be paying the amount of th bridge toll more than the man who dis-business in the Illinois cities named."

Argues for Common Rate. "Then," he continues, "the practical way to abolish this discrimination is t bolish the arbitrary charge by making Madison. The defendants admitted tha the practical way to abolish the arbitrary charge is to make a common rat counsel for the Terminal, will enter this to be the practical way twice. First decree will end the celebrated case, unoutside the 100-mile zone and made the ess either the Government or the Terrate to St. Louis, Mo., and East St. erms, and appeal to the Supreme Court the same and treated the cities as one in the ruling of the Interstate Commerc should be the same and a com mmon rate to St. Louis, Mo., and East St. Louis, Ill., why is it not the prac tical way for the Court to abolish the arbitrary' within the 100-mile territory "The remarkable spectacle is present

ed in the lumber rate case of East St ouis, Ill., dealers complaining to the Interstate Commerce Commission tha was charged to St. Louis, Mo., was discrimination against East St. Louis, claiming the two cities should have a ommon rate, and the carriers increased he rate to St. Louis, Mo., and made common rate to the two cities. Now when St. Louis complains of a higher rate on similar traffic to St. Louis, Mo. han is charged to East St. Louis, Ill the railroad companies contend that the discrimination is justified against St crimination caused by a higher rate t East St. Louis, Ill., than is charged to St. Louis, Mo., cannot be justified and hat a common rate to both cities should

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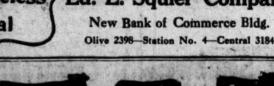
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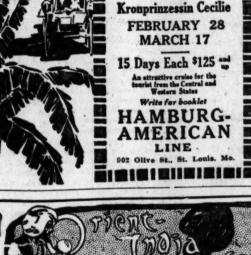
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At the annual meeting of the board two weeks ago Mrs. Young refused to that time she did not want the position support of the board members.

Chicago and resume her duties as a state occasion, but for a Christian ad of the schools soon after the first the year. John D. Shoop, who was The poem is as follows: of the year. John D. Shoop, who was elected superintendent to succeed Mrs. Young, will continue as the school head in the capacity of assistant super-Intendent until her return.

oop may retain his old position as known whether he will accept. He said

Members of the board whose resignations were accepted two week ago, after Mrs. Young was not re-elected and who refused to vacate their seats at yesterday's meeting in favor of new me appointed by Mayor Harrison, will con- When the shepherds, watching by their set the election in an effort to retain folds ere the dawn, hoop in the position of superintendent. Heard music in the fields, and, marvel-Piers Plowman."

**HUDSON Six-40** 

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## ENGLAND'S POET LAUREATE WRITES ON 'CHRISTMAS EVE'

Robert Bridges' Verses Appear in the London Times at Express Desire of King George and Queen Mary.

express desire. The poem has the sub title "Pax Hominibus Bonae Volun

The Times points out that Dr. Bridges stand for re-election after she was not has assumed the function of "versifica-chosen on the first ballot. She said at tor regis," an office at least as old as the Plantagenets and several centuries could have the undivided older than that of poet laureate. Like the original versificator, the poet lau-At present Mrs. Young is resting at reate has availed himself of the privilege of addressing the monarch not on

> A frosty Christmas eve, when the stars were shining, Fared I forth alone, where westward

falls the hill. And from many a village in the watered The old words came to me, by the riches valley a-ringing;

on earth's floor, As the dark vault above with stars was spangled o'er.

Christmas of all.

Come, See the Greatest Thing

The Hudson Ever Did

You men who watch eras in

A high-grade Six-40, with

motor-car history have now

seats for 4 to 7, which undersells

A 123-inch Six, which far un-

And a Six which shows less op-

The man who did it is Howard

E. Coffin, the great HUDSON en-

ineer. The same Mr. Coffin who

brought Fours down, when modest-

price buyers could get only two

first great Six to sell under \$3000.

grade, handsome, wonderfully

equipped—to sell for \$1775, f. o. b.

St. Louis. He has made it weigh

500 pounds less than the HUDSON

"37"-a Four. And the fuel con-

the HUDSON "37."

PHONES | Bomont 3100

sumption is one-fourth less than

Now he builds this six-40-high-

The same Mr. Coffin who built the

erative cost than any equal-pow-

derweighs the Fours of equal size.

something new to inspect.

any comparable Four.

ered Four in existence.

cylinders.

ing, could not tell hether it were angels or the brigh stars singing

England so fair, That stand up strong lessed be their founders.

our country folk,

Who are ringing for Christ in With arms lifted to clutch the rattlin Into the dark above, and the mad rom;

But to me, heard after, it was heaven ly music. Angel's song; comforting fort of Christ,

Distant music reached me, peals of bells Mellowed and transfigured, as I stood The constellated sounds ran sprinkling Harkening in the aspect of the eterna

> by the first recorded predecessor of the laureate in 1340, namely, Germanic rhythm, based upon alliteration and a central pause, the most familiar illustration of which is in "The Vision of

The Wanted Six

have become almost universal with

men who don't care for cost. But

the price, the weight, the fuel cost

kept tens of thousands from them.

Six-40 are in favor of the Six.

ibility found only in a Six.

Now, all these points in this new

Now, legions of men who hereto-

fore bought Fours, can have the

smoothness, the luxury, the flex-

The Handsomest Car

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Concluding Chapters by Mayor Chamberlin's Gossip Detective Read to Council.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALL-

Operative 16, private detective, employed Mayor Chamberlin of East St. Louis to evidence about municipal wrong-doing, ked up scores of startling clews in barms and on street corners. The clews me so fast that

The East St. Louis Council sat from :17 to 10:55 p. m., Tuesday, listening to the reading of the last 68 pages of the report of Operative 16, whose name, it came out in the course of the hearing was B. F. Hargrave. Operative 22 was and he got just as many earfulls of gossip as did 16

But amid the thousands of words o loose chatter read to the Councilment and to a crowded gallery, there appeared to be nothing that a grand jury use. The whole report was read to the City Court grand jury several weeks ago, and witnesses were summoned connection with some parts of it, but no result of the inquiry has appeared. Most of the report was a transcript of the idle remarks of unnamed persons of loubtful sobriety.

Strikes Warm Trail.
"22" struck a warm trail. H was told that a negro known as John Tucker, or Mansfield, had seen the heft of the books from the Comptrollbut learned that he had left the city. He followed him to Venice and to othe nearby places, but could learn only that e was supposed to have departed for 'Cairo or Paduky."

Again the suspicion was aroused that "22" might have been a better hand at games of chance than '16". Every "16" got into a game he reported a loss of money and put it on his ex-cense account. But "22" told how, Oct. last, he got into a game of "hearts, and said nothing about any loss. Neither did he mention any winnings.

In one place, "22" said, he found th proprietor of a poker game wearing ce badge and carrying a gun.

"Honest Mike" Peeved. Sept. 19 last, "22" said, one of his baroom acquaintances told him Mayor Chamberlin was going to "throw the jury should adjourn. This item affordd much amusement to the Mayor.
"Honest Mike" Keniley, a veteran poeman, did not take so kindly to sor eferences which were made to him in the chronicle of crossways tattle. He arose and interrupted the reading by enouncing his anonymous detractor as a prevaricator, worthy of perdition. Chief Fayne quieted him in two such outbursts.

Gave Brickler "Four Funerals." Alderman Claus Tietje also offered objections to the way in which his name was used in the report. He pointed out that he was ill with typhoid fever during the period of the investigation, and said the detectives' report had been used as a club, in the effort to whip him into line to support the Mayor in the appointment of Brichler as Police Comwissioner. Tietje thought this was unkind on Brichler's part, saying he had "given four funerals" to Brichler, who in the livery and undertaking busi

to board. Both "16" and "22" had something say about the admission of women to barrooms, and the sale of liquor at times outside legal hours. Once, "22" said, he went into a cafe, and a plate, a knife and a fork, were placed before him, with no food, and a drink was then served to him.

"Like Joe Folk Did." The names of State's Attorney Webb, the Mayor, Chief of Police Payne, Sheriff Mulconnery and Police Commissioners Roe and Shannon, whom the Mayor is trying to depose, appeared in all sorts of combinations in the chatter recorded by the two investigators. Several per-sons told "16" and "22" that Webb and Mulconnery had buried the hatchet, and one said their friendship dated from the

killing of a man named Rogers, in a raid in "The Valley."

Somebody told one of the detectives that Webb was "trying to make a name for himself on the East Side, like Joe Folk did in St. Louis," and this was likely placed in the report. duly placed in the report.

Commissioners Removed. A half hour before the reading of the report was finished the Council, by a vote of 11 to 4, adopted a resolution condemning it as "gossip gathered by irresponsible individuals" and a "gar-bled and tortured statement of facts." Aldermen Hahn, Spiesbach, Rebhan and Short voted against the resolution. Barney Williams, who was mentioned as a witness to a number of the statements in the report, was permitted to state to the Council, under oath, that the part relative to himself was wholly untrue.

Tom Webb, who was mentioned in the first installment of the report as having drunk a highball at a hotel bar Sept. 7, presented an extended alibl. to which he called on the Mayor and City Clerk Griffin to witness.

Griffin to witness.

After the City Clerk and his assistant, both hoarse as crows, had finished the reading, and the personal statements in rebuttal had been heard, the Mayor for the eighth time removed Police Commissioners Ree and Shannon from office, and the Council for the eighth time reinstated them. The Mayor ways he will remove them again. says he will remove them again.

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#### TO COLLECT OLD PAPERS EDITOR LOSES LIBEL SUIT Puberculosis Society Will

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culosis, will be made Thursday and Friday in the following districts: On Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana On Arkansas, Tennessee, Louislana, Virginia, Compton and Michigan, from Shenandoah to Meramec; Nebraska. from Meramec to Chouteau; Hickory, from Ewing to Sixth; Grand, from Shenandoah to Potomac; Gravols, from Grand to Eighteenth, and Meramec and

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Action of Saloon Organ Publisher Against Minister

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Counselor Baird and the Bill Boards.

I have noticed with deep regret during the past few days editorial comment in some of the news-papers on the position taken by the City Counselor in the matter of the pending "billboard" ordinances, so-called. These comments have often been severely critical, and in some instances seemed by fair interpretation to contain allegations that he was influenced by corrupt motives I regret extremely that in the heat of the bat-

which we have waged against the billboard evil, in which battle the newspapers have gener ally done such good work in the public interest, such incautious and unjust statements should have been made. I have known Mr. Baird—the City Counselor, for many years. He is a gentle-man of the greatest moral sensitiveness, entirely man of the greatest moral sensitiveness, entirely devoted to the interests intrusted to his charge, and any suggestion that he has been swayed by improper motives in his conduct of the "biliboard" matter is greatly unsure and entirely unwarranted.

If I am correctly informed, Mr. Baird desired to avoid the hazard of further litigation on the in-

junction suit then pending on appeal in the Su-preme Court of the United States and to insure to the city the certainty of the constitutionality of the ordinance at as early a date as possible. His pline, but its turn is coming. There is room for conclusion that a delay of one month in the en-forcement of the ordinance was a reasonable concession on the city's part in return for the dis- trusts that are trying to make their peace. of human judgment, be fairly criticised. But that was influenced in his judgment by unworthy motives, is an unfair and unjust accusation. L L LEONARD.

#### Helping Humanity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. There are two ways to help eliminate crime, i e., industrial justice and personal tenderness. "For all the vilest of the race

of grace, Nor vain the hope, nor mad the attempt to raise

These latent sparks to virtue's purer blaze." SIDNEY AVERILL.

#### "Good Fellow."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I happen to know the Kentuckian who has just

written these words:
"The most selfish creature I ever saw is the and months, and have gone for years, without al-cohol passing my lips, but it does me good sometimes to go into a saloon where these chaps are may be excessive exercise. congregated, reject their overtures and contemn

The commissioners may remember that the potheir invitations, walk up to the counter, call for
liceman who walks a beat for hours in the open

#### Late Comers at Concerts.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
We admire Mr. Max Zach for making the latecomers wait Saturday night during the first ent of the first number. He should have is very annoying to us who are on time to be bothered by these slow, poky late arrivals. We people who live ten miles away, get there on time, ain or shine, so can they. No modern conductor allows his audience to be disturbed by late comers. We did not approve of Zach drawing the curtain on De Pachmann, but bless him for keeping quiet.

#### The Profit on Meats.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, In your issue of today prices for beef at the Stock Yards are quoted at \$7 per 100 The price asked and obtained by the re-

statement by Henry S. Priest before Judge San-

Such "friendly" proceedings are the ground of one of the most righteous of the public's grievances. The receivers named in consequence of them are almost invariably too "friendly." Frightened railroad wreckers, struggling against the exposure of colossal financial crimes, always try to get the ear of the Judge first. Too often they seem successful in implanting early views which subsequent protest from other interests is powerless to remove.

The coup having been planned in secret, legitimate investors have no time to prepare an adequate showing in their own behalf. On the exparte showing of the wreckers, men in sympathy with them, perhaps their active partisans, are selected as receivers. The greatest possible maximum in leniency toward past malfeasances is assured. Information reflecting on the old, discredited management is never given voluntarily. The wreckers continue to rule the properties they have ruined, though by proxy instead of in person.

A change that will place the appointment of railroad receivers in the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission, instead of the courts, is regarded by many as an even more important reform than valuation of railroad property or supervision of railroad securities. In some states insolvent banks pass automatically to the charge of the State Banking Department. The enormous fees of the judicial receivership system are avoided. The affairs of the broken institution are wound up by disinterested experts with a technical knowledge of the business. A reasonable guarantee is afforded that the square deal will be approximated in the final adjustment. The Interstate Commerce body may with as much propriety take charge of insolvent railroads.

A sick railroad presents a serious case. Why should recovery be jeopardized by the quack practice of "friendly" judicial receiverships when, attached to the commission, are some of the most skillful experts in the country, whose services may be made available? A railroad "run as the Interstate Commerce Commission would run it would have some object lessons of value for the people. The commission itself would profit by the chance for constructive rather than destructive work.

In accidents like that on the Wabash at Montgomery City, casualties are becoming so slight as to be only a by-product. The chief product is more arguments for more steel rolling stock.

#### MRS. YOUNG'S REINSTATEMENT.

On the proposition whether Mrs. Ella Flagg Young shall be superseded as Superintendent of Schools. Chicago seems to be saying "I won't" with the same emphasis and stubbornness with which it is supposed to say "I will" on other pro- returns. positions. The turmoil and shifting are not doing the schools any good, but if the issue is one of politics dominating the educational system, it might as well be fought out now as later. If the issue is one of Textbook Trust interference for the safeguarding of extertionate profits, the struggle has significance in a much broader territorial area than that included within the Chicago city limits.

The Textbook Trust may fancy that it is in mune to wholesome Department of Justice disci-

Presumably after the Billposters' Trust has been unscrambled, all that remains of it will look like a sample of cubist art.

#### CALLISTHENICS AND THE COP.

The policeman who wrote the Post-Dispatch about the rule requiring each member of the force deal effectively with the problems of the people, Nor shall he greet us where the roar to turn flip-flops in the department gymnasium but in its integrity of purpose and the freedom as on his own time, when he would much rather influences that too often have shaped the course be catching up on lost sleep or getting acquainted of important legislation at Washington. with his family, made out a case that inspires involuntary sympathy. St. Louis wants well-set-up, Congress that has just come to an end, it has MR. JOE WOOD TIC AND OTHERS. well-groomed policemen. Rules like the one for shown that it knows how to serve the business After services we went to the banks gymnasium practice should not, however, be too interests of the country and other interests.. It of Pryor rigid and should be capable of easy modification has performed its work with industry, intelli- water of this stream Mr. and Mrs. Turns to meet constant variations in conditions. What gence, fidelity to high ideals. under ordinary circumstances may be a diverting form of recreation may become, under other cirhis typocrisy. What are you going to have? cumstances a great hardship, at least an intolera-one of the things that I thank God for is this: I am not habitually a drinker. I go for months and marths and have gone for years without al. get for days at a time in the performance of duty

swallow it standing, pay for it and air in an alert and proper manner is engaged in writer is sincere and truthful. Let the a form of physical culture whose benefit to the "good fellow" ponder the Kentuckian's words and entire muscular system is far from being equaled by whole series of the more artificial symnastic by whole series of the more artificial gymnastic exercise indoor. And as for the callisthenic value of intent concentration on the work of catching Union Station "con" men and West End thieves, the gymnasium simply has nothing that can touch it.

> At Fort Smith, Ark., fresh eggs are being used as legal tender at the outrageous and decidedly not heaven-born ratio of 60 cents for 12 eggs.

#### THE CHILDREN'S PESTIVAL.

With the distribution of 2500 baskets of good things to as many homes, on Christmas Eve. practically every needy family in St. Louis will between the physical assets of the Bell company be able to give the children an early Christmas and those of the English company." But there is dinner Thursday, so that, when the doors of the a pretty close parallel between a large mileage of Coliseum are opened at noon on Christmas day, the telegraph lines of this country, built many the children will be in a condition of mind and years ago, and these British telephone properties body to enjoy thoroughly the most splendid Chil- And the parallel with Bell telephone equipment

pounds. The price asked and obtained by the retailers are 17½ to 22 cents for the ordinary cuts of beet. The Stock Yards quotations and the retailers prices on hogs are in about the same outrageous ratio. The original producer of livestock is obtaining no more for his animals than he did years ago when the retail price was 33 1-3 per cent lower than it is now.

The retailers buy direct from the Stock Yards packers, only two profits from farmer to consumer and only one from the pasture to the block. It would seem to be an easy thing for one of your keen reporters to follow a steer from the yard to the meat market and get a reliable answer to this question: Who gets over 100 per cent profit on beef, and why?

Let's give this high price of living another opportunity to "explain."

Coliseum are opened at noon on Christmas day, the children will be in a condition of mind and body to enjoy thoroughly the most splendid Children's Festival ever seen in St. Louis.

This arrangement is ideal for the children. Christmas dinner should be eaten at home. And what could rejoice a child's heart more than to know that, immediately after Christmas dinner, eaten in the home circle, the next step was to jump on a warm street car, with a free ticket, and hasten to the biggest Christmas tree, laden with gifts, and the most entrancing show in town, were all ready for a whole afternoon's enjoyment. A real circus, with real animals, alows and all the seat of the foundation of mind and body to enjoy thoroughly the most splendid Children's Festival ever seen in St. Louis.

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This children will be in a condition of mind and the children will be called in the children. The children will be in Christmas dinner should be eaten at home. And so far below the asking price as to indicate a good what could rejoice a child's heart more than to bargain, in the event that our Government takes the most entrancing show in town, were all ready graph and telephone lines of the country for a

THE "FRIENDLY RECEIVERSHIP." | big tont joilities, right in the middle of win-Assurance that the application for the Frisco ter! What child could ask for more? And then receivership last May was only a "friendly pro- the gifts! Gifts for the boys and gifts for the ceeding" comes in the authoritative form of a girls. Santa Claus himself, with a host of helpers, doing his best to see that no boy or girl shall be overlooked.

It is a Festival well worth while. Every dim and dollar given towards making it a success will help to brighten youthful eyes and make children's hearts glad. Here's wishing every boy and girl at the Festival a Merry Christmas and many of them!

If a passenger who was charged too much for his fare can sue to get back his money, why cannot a stockholder who was charged too much for a "feeder" link in the system?

#### L R. AND R. IN THE CHARTER.

The initiative at 5 per cent for regular elections and 10 per cent for special elections, the referendum at 10 per cent for regular and 15 per cent for special elections, and the recall at 20 per cent have been formally agreed upon by the Freeholders for inclusion in the new city charter when it shall be submitted to the voters for approval.

Percentages for the initiative and referendum are based on the vote last cast for Mayor; for the recall, 20 per cent of the total registered votes in two-thirds of the wards of the city is required. The percentages are reasonable. The requirement that 20 per cent of the voters in each of at

least two-thirds of the city's wards shall sign a

recall petition, is unreasonable. It is to be regretted that the Freeholders failed b this instance as in their provision for the nomination of the members of the Assembly, to act upon the idea-vital to short ballot government as the short ballot is vital to municipal efficiency -that St. Louis is not a group of wards but a

Each charter provision based on recognition of wards as political units is an unnecessary and injudicious concession to the ward politicians, from whose wasteful control progressive citizens of all parties wish the city government to b wrested.

The assumption that the people of St. Louis are politically less intelligent than the people of Cleveland or Dayton or Boston or any other city, or that they are less desirous for genuinely efficient, honest, economical government in their city hall, is not warranted by the facts. The new charter should make no concessions whatever to the professional politicians.

They make a lot of noise, but they are a negligible minority on any issue so vitally affecting the welfare of St. Louis.

While not included in the figures of the end-ofthe-year dividend distribution printed on the financial page, the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival is an enterprise in which the smallest investment is certain to earn sure and generous

#### AN OBJECT LESSON IN CAPACITY.

The Democracy needed just such a success in degree and kind as that won in the passage of the currency bill against opposition of a par-ticulariz virulent nature—a well-considered, constructive measure in a new and very difficult field of legislation.

"I have often felt," said President Wilson in signing it, "when the Democratic party was criticised as not knowing how to serve the business interests of the country, that there was no use in replying to that in words. The only satisfactory reply was in action."

A "reply in action" of a most formidable and convincing sort has just been given. With increased confidence and self-reliance the party is able to proceed to its further labors. One inevitable consequence of the striking demonstration must be an increasing trust on the part of the public not only in the capacity of the party to twice a week, often on an empty stomach as well of its leaders up to this time from the upworthy Despite the music that he

During the long and remarkable session

#### THE NATIONALIZING OF JUNK.

From the fact that the British Cabinet, when it Everybody, Mr. and Mrs. Bull Snake nationalized the telephone lines last January, paid only £12,470,000 for property for which dore White Mouth. Mr. and Mrs. Austin the owners had asked £16,519,771, it might Lion Shows were present asthough they be imagined that it got an excellent bargain, are not yet members of the church. Figures printed by a financial publication, how-ever, indicate that the official appraisal of the ever, indicate that the official appraisal of the lines showed only £10,470,000 worth of actual value. The courts which adjusted the terms of the sale added £2,000,000 to represent various overhead charges and cost of financing. What the Government got for this price was

prize collection of junk that might have value in a museum of telephone antiquities, but which nationalized or unnationalized, is of small value in serving the public. Huge sums must be spent on reconstruction in the future. The company, never a very up-to-date corporation, got an idea years ago that some day the Government would buy it out. In consequence it let its property run down. American tourists can certify to the sad inadequacy of equipment and service.

The financial publication that has collated the figures adds that "there is, of course, no parallel in many places is closer than Bell magnates would admit. What might be an appraised figure over both lines, would probably be found later to take on more of the nature of an unloading onto Uncle Sam of much junk, along with s erviceable equipment.

The Government could reproduce both the tele figure far below any sum it is likely to get them



"HONEST, MR. SANTY, I'VE BEEN A GOOD GIRL."

#### JUST A MINUTE.

#### Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

GREAT PAN IS DEAD. Pan is dead, that merry sprite, Democrats have kille They stole upon him in the night, Our Mr. Wilson hit him first And then the rest of them all burst

Until it came to money, and then his sport became so rough That no one thought it funny. he panics which resulted from His merry bugabooing ut trade and commerce on the bum And were his own undoing.

One favorite device of Pan's Was that of making riot With bells and old tomato cans Around a place of quiet. Full many times his foolish pranks Made people want to boot him, and what with runs upon the banks Someone just had to shoot him.

Great Pan is dead. We nevermore Of waterfalls is ringing. Inspiring and exhortant, He upset confidence in trade

Creek, where in a clear pool of Back Plenty were baptized. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Medicine Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Old Tobacco Seed, Mr. Joe Wood Tic, Mr. and Mrs. Scolded by Mrs. Among the Willows, Mr. and Mrs. During some army maneuvers two of- to enjoy this recogniti

Chronicle-Telegraph.

MR. SANTA CLAUS. O, Santa Claus! Dear Santa Claus!
I want to write to you, For fear you may forget my sled, The drum and popgun, too; And I want a little fire engine To squirt the water high, When sister's dollhouse gets on fire, So those poor dolls won't die. And sister wants a teaset, And cupboard for her dishes, And a table and about six chairs,

And some more dolls she wishes; And brother who hain't got no teeth, And rattle, and a music box, Cos he's going to learn to sing. And papa needs a bran new coat, And hat and slippers, too, get them,

And mamma needs a nice warm dres To keep away the cold, And a pretty, yellow finger ring, All made of shiny gold. Now, Santa Claus, don't you forget, I live right down the street, Just by the garden seat:

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SUCH A CHIMEY I'LL THE A PICTURE OF THE

SMOKE AND SEND IT TO THE INSPECTOR

Past midnight clear till two, Cos, Santa Claus, I'll tell the truth, I want a look at you. I. L. MILEHAM.

### THOMAS HARDY.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A report is published to the effect that the 1914 Nobel prize for literature will be awarded to Thomas Hardy. May the report be true, and may Mr. Hardy live

celved as sane and proper by a genera-tion which has grown to intellectual

ceived as sane and proper by a generation which has grown to intellectual manhood since he has practically ceased to write. Few men who are ahead of their times have the pleasure of seeing the times overtake them.

Hardy's work is the work of a gentle philosopher. Cruel though he may appear at times, he is cruel only as the apostle of gentleness. He has attacked shams, prudery and shamed tradition.

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apostle of gentleness. He has attacked shams, prudery and shameful tradition. He is a greater than Meredith, for Meredith, with all his daring and all his intellectuality, was a Victorian. Hardy, though his productive period was contemporary with the later Victorian era, is a post-Victorian.

Berlin avenue.

J. W. D.—To varnish your vicini so that it will not affect the tune any." you might try a light coat of amber varnish.

FATHER.—Send us your address on stamped envelope and we will direct you to correct information in regard to your boy.

REDEN.—Original number of Missouri Gesette 104 years old may have some

PAPA'S HEAVY TOUCH the Philadelphia Telegraph.
amused smile fluttered over the

features of Congressman Samuel I. Tribble of Georgia the other night when the talk topic in the lobby of a Wash ington botel turned to the wonderful sayings of the kiddles. He said he was inded of a recent incident.

A fond father was taking his little 6year-old daughter to town in a motor
car, and on stopping in front of a store
large that the store is the sto

"Say," was the rather amazing exclamation of Jessie, "what do you think that is—a push button?"

FATHERS AND SONS.
From the Ohio State Journal.
Canton has started a movement to encourage more companionable relations between fathers and their sons and a similar movement is to be started in Cleveland very soon. There cannot locometive.

way in 1905. What was said may in 1905. What was said may in 1905. What was said way in 1905. What was said world was built for the Virging world world world world was built for the Virging world in Cleveland very soon. There cannot be too much said in favor of an effort of this kind. The indifference of fathers to their boys has been the cause of unto their boys has been the cause of un-told grief and misfortune. The natural guide, protector and comrade of a boy guide, protector and comrade of a boy is his father, and who could be more

The New York Outlook says old ago ter of luck, like a royal flush in

#### ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HEALTH HINTS.

MRS. IDOT.—On vinegar making a housewife says: "When I prepare apples for cooking I put the pesiings and cores into jars and cover with water. Some weeks afterwards, when fermentation has ceased, I strain, lirst through a colander, than water. Some weeks afterwards, when fermentation has ceased. I strain, first through a colander, then through a flour bag. I add a little sugar and put away to ferment again. Strain it once more if not perfectly clear. It will form its own mother and become sour enough in a few months. Some that I made was so strong that I had to dilute it for table use." Another says: "I keep a covered crock into which I turn any sweet rinsings I may have—as from rinsing out a syrup bottle, a molasses can, the dish in which sugar has been boiled for frosting, a kettle that candy has been made in, or a jelly of the different fruits (save grapes), and any number of things of the kind that are often thrown out. You can fill the dish to be rinsed nearly full of water and after the sweet has been dissolved, turn into the jar. If you have a plece of mother, the vinegar makes more quickly. If not, keep it in a warm place and sir occasionally and you soon have a delicious free - from - sulphuric-acid vinegar, which you can keep right along making and using."

LAW POINTS J. W.-Mortgages are taxed. READER.-Phone License Collector

A. M. J.—Tenant must pay rent for the month at the end of which he is notified to vacate.

A. A.—What a furniture house can do when customers fall to pay depends upon the contract. M. H. F.—A self-supporting releave home without the conseparents, and just what her par-

STUNG.—The lawful wife deprived of her dower and cutory rights in the estate of mous husband. Wife No. 2

child. The law is silent as to a brother being required to mention his brothers sisters or descendants and parents, of provide for them.

During some army maneuvers two officers of the Royal Artillery were disputing about the classification of a tree.

One said it was a birch tree and the other an oak tree. They could not agree, so they called a gunner who was sitting near by and asked him if he could tell them what kind of tree it was.

The gunner looked up and down the tree, walked all around it, drew his sword and began cutting it.

Inspecting the sash he had made, with the air of a sage the gunner at length delivered his long-expected verdict:

"It's a wooden one, sirs."—Pittsburg of the second in the ceived as same and proper by a generation.

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are many copies of no extra value
MOTHER.—The girl who tells
parents to "shut up" will marry
will raise a large family of childs
each of whom will be "sassy"
troublesome.

strong wind had made the youngster's eyes water.

"Just a minute, Jessie," said father, wrapping a corner of his handkerchief around one finger and dabbing the little girl's eye. "Let me wipe that tear away."

"Say," was the rather.

meat."

H. W.—Three thousand miles without a stop and at the rate of 100 miles or more an hour was the capacity of a new type of locomotive ordered by the Southern Pacific Railway in 1905. What was said to be allowed to the state of the st

JIM.—An electric railw

## BY THE WAY

By BURKE JENKINS.

ily. The horseman was approaching

apidly.

The spot I had selected was a bit of the equestrian roadway where it flanks rious.

But, laugh as I might, I couldn't he equestrian roadway where it flanks he reservoir. A bridge, spanning it at his point offered a kindly concealment rom the moonlight, while the favoring point from which to seize a bridle. Simple; but, I trusted, effective.

The lope was checked to a walk as he horseman broathed his mount.

"Get down!"
With ease and grace the man slipped om the saddle. There was no sus-cion of even suppressed excitement

"Strained financial situation," I an-

"Oh, I see!" he replied lightly. "Shall

talk the situation over?" studied him to see if he was fencing a time or planning some defense, his features, as I caught them intinctly in the mocnlight, spoke noth-but a pleased and quickened interest inter a little out of the or-

Money talks here, as elsewhere." urlily. "My argument is a good of the best make."

Better and better," he murmured, ward though summing something up to said: changed tone in which rang a manding note, he said: m glad we met. It will prove to

n advantage. Pocket your We'll have supper together where and talk things over after I suppose you are hungry." named a well-known but unpre et me there within an hour,

CROUCHED into the closer embrace of the shadow and listened. The second-hand revolver clicked healthwatched him go.

Then I shook myself out of the daze which the incident had thrown over me and laughed at myself for a die

> shake myself from a feeling that the fellow was actually sincere in his invitation. So, though calling myself a fool, I headed toward the West Side My clothes somewhat worn, showed still the "cut" of tailored days, and, but for being unshaven, I was not too had mentioned.

> At the door of the cafe I took up station, still trusting the tone I thought had rung true in his appoint-

A hansom whirled up to the curb my man stepped out, paid his fare, and, noting me though I stood in shadow, led the way through the swinging doors and toward a small table

A solid half hour he watched my furious meal. I booked him now as a blase man of wealth with a new and distinctly out-of-the-ordinary while

Finally I laid down knife and fork with an irrepressible sign of satisfaction; he leaned across the table to-ward me and, extending his hand,

"I don't blame you a bit. As he reached forward to take the proffered hand my fingers came into ontact with the moist earth of the bridle-path just under the bridge.

I raised myself to a sitting postur and drew a trembling hand across damp and benumbed forehead. A good-sized lump proved that the riding-crop had been wielded to advantage.

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EDDIE'S FAITH.

HE day before Christmas Eddle ing me how to get the things we need Fenton had worked hard doing and I have faith that you will send errands for the grocer near where he lived. He was now hurrying "Now, do not worry any more," he

late in the afternoon to tell his said, getting up and smiling at his er that he had earned 50 cents, mother, who seemed already to be better seemed a great deal of money to ter. "And a little child shall lead them," and he also had an orange to give his mother repeated very softly. The mother was sick. When he sun threw a last ray of light into the into the room he found his mother room just as it sank out of sight and by friends who had local fame as g, but she dried her eyes and smiled she felt that her faith had been cooks. The accompanying "leaves" she saw Eddie. The fire was out strengthened."
there was no more fuel, and Eddie The next morning when Eddie awoke ght she was crying about that and the sun was shining. He jumped out of bed and called: "Merry Christmas, for a bag of coal and soon had a mother! I will get you some breakfast then I'll run to the grocery store and

and so it is a solution of the grocery store and sold: "Do not cry see if I can do some errands." His eral of the recipes were prepared by the mother; we have a nice fire mother looked at him anxiously, for the mother with their authors' names or with such bracketed comments as and you read to me from the Bible. there were no Christmas presents and or with such bracketed comments as The prayer of faith shall save the she feared that his faith would weaken, and the Lord shall raise him up,' but Eddie smiled and said: "By the time le will take care of you, I am sure, I return we will have a turkey dinner. President's father. I'm sure.

not thinking about myself," mother; "but tomorrow is as and there will be no Christ-"Merry Christmas," called some one in the hall, and when he opened the door there stood the prettlest lady Eddie had ever seen. Her arms were filled with holly and wreaths and with her was a gentleman with a huge basket. the tears rolled down her cheeks

"Does Mrs. Fenton live here?" she in read you from the Bible; that al- quired. It was one of the ladies for whom Eddle's mother worked when she well mixed pour them upon the yolks makes you feel happy. What shall was well, and she had brought them a and scald them-stirring all the while; Thatever you open to first," his christmas dinner and stockings; a cap for Eddie, a nice warm coat and hood ter in Matthew and after reading for his mother, and, best of all, she must first be beaten to a froth. Stir it hile he came to this verse, "And all sent for a doctor to make his mother constantly. When it is cold, add a

leving, ye shall receive," Eddie die can put it in the oven while the veg- sieve so that all the milk may drain etables are cooking and it will be ready out. Stir constantly until cold. about Christmas. We believe in to eat. And there will be some coal here today," she said as she went out. us that we shall receive if we When Eddle and his mother were alone he said. "You see, mother, we did His mother did not answer at then she said, "Yes, we can pray." pray now," said Eddie, kneeling e bed. "Dear Jesus," he began,

just right; all Jesus was waiting for "I think you are right," said his

"I think so, too," said Eddie, as knelt by her bed again. Copyright, 1913, by the McClure New Syndicate, New York City.)

Please make mother well and us a turkey, all cooked, if you can, rould be very thankful. You have any to look out for I will not ask for any more. I thank you for tell-ANOTHER STORY TOMORROW.

### Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

#### Man She Doesn't Love.

and help us to have a merry Christ-

PPOSE a girl is engaged to Mr.
A., but finds that she is really
in love with Mr. B. She is uncertain whether Mr. B. cares

A. when it is possible that the she really loves may not task to marry him?

ere is no other honest thing for to do. A woman has no right to y a man for whom she does not Bhe is laying up trouble for yone concerned if she does such ng. It is infinitely better to reunimarried than to marry for other yeason except love.

"W. W." writes: "I have seen a young lady nearly every morning for the past two weeks, and I want to make her acquaintance. Would it be all right to bow to her some morning?"

You must be introduced to her first.

"I. W." writes: "Is there any harm in persons over 20 playing games with kissing forfeits?"

No harm, necessarily, but the nicest

the hypothetical case which I people don't do it.

mentioned it is possible that the may never become the wife of B. Even so, she may remain to herself and her ideals of love etuaing to wed at all. The sooner What is her spectrum of the sooner who I know loves to the sooner who I know loves the sooner what is her spectrum of the sooner who I know loves the sooner where where where where where where where where where wh aks off with Mr. A. the better,

#### ntal Objections.

"." writes: "I am in love who is 21 years old and who

into trouble on my account, and so I have not seen her since. Have I acted

If the girl agreed with her parents "W. W." writes: "I have seen

No harm, necessarily, but the nicest

"S. B." writes: "Will you please tell me of an appropriate Christmas gift for a young lady whom I love dearly and

who I know loves me?"
What is her special fad? I advise

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#### PICTURES FROM SANTA CLAUS LAND



TOYLAND MOVIES.

By Eleanor Schorer. ARCTIC REGIONS, Dec., 1913. tiny crimson nose need press against the pane or tear-stained eyes look reproachfully at the falling snow or rain that keeps home when nurse has promise

the bright greetings and pictures of the twinkling light. season can be thrown in life size and with treat at the moving pictures if the weather is good. All this has come Phout through the one folly old man who knows and loves kiddles and strives ing face, just as he will on Christmas pieces of steel and fashion them with to make them happy though Santa Claus's genius. Toyland gives us movbooks and toys-the very ones that and trucks, which have steel wheel ing pictures at home. Little machine that Bobbie or Bessle can easily manage throw upon the screen amusing scenes and incidents of greatest interest to the ARCTIC REGIONS, Dec. 1913-What a Ittle folks and prove a more than suc-

espond enthusiastically as the film rolls which will make toy skyscrapers many with mighty guns pointing from their und and round to their great delight stories high and of designs equally as and satisfaction Unfailingly popular beautiful as any buildings in the big The prettiest tea sets have dainty cities of America! And every set of flower designs decorating them. hall be the boy or girl to whom Santa

-TOYLAND SKYSCRAPER.

spread much merriment over a group of light can be placed inside and gives a perfect effect of an office building at or gray enameled wood. Post card projectors are great fun. All night. The windows show alive with

Tons and tons of steel are coming into all the original coloring upon a sheet. Toyland every day to make the "Ameri-Pictures of Santa climbing down the can Model Builder," out of which the chimnay, pack on back and with laugh- clever boy can rivet together the small Eve when he comes to leave the tree, such things as windmills, bridges, cars will give Bobble and Bessie so much The factories in which so many busy litle workmen toll all day and even do overtime around this time of year, have turned out boats of every description surprise some kiddles will have when by the hundreds. Especially wonderful they find a set of new building blocks are the great, dark gray Dreadnoughts sides, and black wicked smokestacks.

blocks has designs of several different Cupboards, tables and chairs are

are also much in vogue.

Dolly's bed may be of brass, or white

Jocko, a brown monkey, with a light land to find favor in Santa's shops. Doggies and kittles, with heads tilted saucily and huge eyes turned up to he sky or glancing roguishly sidewise, are also popular.

Perfect and complete little kitchen oves to play house. They have a stove. oard, frying pans, knives, forks, baking cups and saucers, rolling pin and everything just like big kitchens. Butche shops and grocery stores, where the housewife may do her marketing, are bounteous display that Santa has prepered to bring to kiddles at Christman

any man ever SHOULD make love to a girl in a new way, no doubt she would feel like nailing a flag to him and going about waving him in triumph as a brand-new discovery.

When a man says reproachfully, "That seems so unlike YOU," he merely means, Dearle, that it seems so unlike the gilt angel which he has made in your image and fastened to a pedestal.

car, a yacht and vintage vine; while to another it is completely summed up in an old pair of slippers and the privilege of smoking 'round the

to take a great many pictures. Dancers to erect. They have bronze doors, designs to match the dishes. Light of pretty steps on the screen, for one, and tumblers doing their clever tricks pillars and tall chimneys. An electric are also much in vogue. him off in search of a change of feminine atmosphe

> Love is that stage of paranola in which a man can't eat, becomes inpink face, has announced himself on the coherent in his speech, has a sinking sensation in the pit of his heart and scene to rival the famous Teddy bear- is generally "given up" by his friends.

> > tive yearning to be grasped by the hair and ordered about. It would take so much responsibility off her shoulders.

> > could make you happy as in escaping the many who could make you

Love always leaves a dent in the heart; and most men's hearts are as dented as a peanut vender's pint measure—and hold about as m

The only thing "eternal" about love is its eternal change An "understanding" between a man and a woman is a case in which the girl understands that the man doesn't intend to propose, but thinks that she can make him, and in which the man understands that she ex-

Leaves From The Cookbook Of President Wilson's Mother

script volume of recipes, some invented by the elder Mrs. (from this manuscript in Mrs. Wilson's clear old-fashioned handwriting) are now the property of the President's sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph "Woodrow's Favorite," "Doctor's Favorite," etc., "Doctor" being the

essful way to entertain kiddles, who

Charlotte Russe.

pint of milk, one pound of sugar yolks of four eggs and four spoons of the sugar. When these ingredients are vilabub prepared as follows: One-ha "This turkey is cooked," said the lady, pint of cream, the remainder of the taking the things from her basket. "Ed-sugar. Churn it; then lay it upon a pretty brown.

Sponge Cake.
(Doctor's favorite.)

HREE eggs, one and one-half cu white sugar, one cup flour, weil beaten together; take two-thirds of a teaspoon of cream of tartar and ne-half teaspoon of soda dissolved in one-half cup of milk (cold); then add another cup of flour and one teaspo of essence of lemon.

> Frosted Lemon Pie. (Joseph's favorite.)

OISTEN a tablespoon of cornstarch with a little cold water and pour on boiling water sufficient to thicken it; while hot, put into this a cup of sugar, so as to melt it: add the beaten yolks of two eggs and the grated rind with the juice of a lemon. This will make one large pic. Bake with a bottom crust. , Beat the whites of the eggs to a broth and add two tablespoons of sugar. When the and return to the oven.

Lemon Rice Pudding. (Excellent, Annie's favorite.)

ASH four tablespoons of rice and boil it until soft; one quart of milk sweetened to taste, butter size of an egg. When nearly cold add the beaten yolks of four eggs and the grated rind of one lemon. To the beater whites of the eggs add the juice of the lemon and four spoons of powdered sugar. Pour the batter into a pudding tops and bake until brown. To be eater

Cucumber Pickle. (Mrs. Judge Wilson, the President's grandmother.)

AKE a pickle of salt water strong enough to bear an egg and then put the cucumbers into this; let them remain 10 days; then take them out and place them in a kettle, which must first be lined with cabbage grape leaves. Layers of our

HE cook book of President let it remain until it becomes as hot soda. Wilson's mother was a manu- as you can bear your finger in it; continue this until the cucumbers become crisp and tender (five or six hours); arately; cream butter and sugar to-then place them carefully in the jars. gether. Sift the flour several times. Wilson herself and some given her Put the vinegar in the kettle, throw Seed raisins, wash and dry currants some spice in and let it boil and pour it immediately over the cucumbers. Grate nutmeg and mix all the spice Cover the jars and let them stand until morning; then pour off the vinegar an boil it again. Pour it over the cucum bers as before. Spice with cloves and allspice. Cover the jars tightly an set away ready for use.

Queen of Puddings.
(Very nice, Marion's favorite.)

POUR a quart of het milk over a pint of bread crumbs. While the milk is warm add to it a piece of butter about the size of a large hen's egg and the grated rind of a lemon. Beat up the yolks of four eggs with a tumbler of sugar and when the bread is thoroughly saturated with the milk pour it on the yolks. Put this batter into a pan and let it remain in the oven until stiff (if the oven is too hot or not hot enough it will be watery. Take it out of the oven and spread layer of jelly or preserves of some kind the juice of a lemon. Put back into

(Anna R. White.)

NE pound sugar, one pound but ter, one and one-fourth ter, one and one-fourth pounds flour, one dozen eggs, large tumbler molasses, two pounds raisins, two pounds currants, one pound citron one nutmeg, three tablespoons cinna mon, two tablespoons cloves, two table roons allspice, one-half teaspoon mace

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lumping. Beat all together very thoroughly, adding a little of the flour at a time, and bake in a slow oven four hours. This will keep for years. It is better in two months than when fresh. When wanted for use overlay with

Spiced Meat.

IREE pounds of raw beef or veal (second class steak does ricely), chopped fine; one tablespoon salt, one dessert spoon of sage, melted butter, two eggs, one-half teacup of rolled cracker crumbs. Mix and shape into a long roll and bake two hours. Put water in the pan, also bit of butter, and baste often. Reprinted from the Economy Administration ook Eook by special permission of the publishers, W. B. Conkey Co., Hammond, Ind.

#### ODD NEW FACTS.

Sweden is making efforts to revive its obster industry.

The American mountain sheep are the greatest leapers in the world.

Mushrooms, a world-wide product, are as plentiful in Siberia as in the tropics. The ancient Roman amphitheater at

Dorchester, England, is being excavated

and explored. Natural gas consumption in the United States in 1912 was 562,000,000,000 cubic feet, at an average price of 15.04 cents a

One of the richest soda deposits in the world is Lake Magadi, in British East Africa. Its area is over two miles, and the soda contained in it is estimated at 200,000,000 tons. Almost as soon as the soda is removed another supply nat-

To the Department of Public Instruction and Fine Arts of Spain has been allotted \$63,000 for use toward establishing and improving workshops of the country's industrial schools.

The rapid displacement of the beit as a means of transmitting power is no only resulting in a great saving of energy in the work shops of the world, but also in a great saving of life, for the use of the belt has always been atthe use of the belt has always been at tended by injury and loss of life to serious degree. The electric drive is emedying all this. Although the Unit ed States was the ploneer in the development of the motor driven machinery it appears that Germany is at present leading in the extent of its use, for any thing but an electrically driven machines rarely seep in that country.

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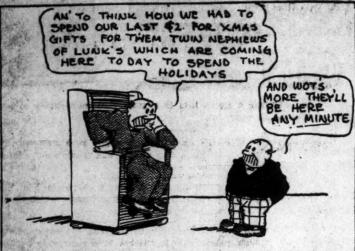
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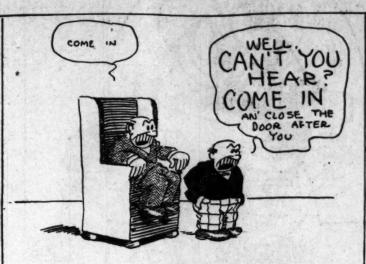
MR. SHORT SPORT: A rich relative in need is a friend indeed

By Jean Knott



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

OF RUBES THAT NEVER SPEND A CENT - AND EXPECT TO LIVE ON US FOR A YEAR - KNOCK







TUNDERSTAND YOU ARE GONNA INVITE ME TO EAT IT A





Duke Sheahan and Lancaster Have Been Obtained for Christmas Game.

TORONTOS COME TODAY

umbus Club Team in Robison Field Feature.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Whether St. Louis has enough socce whether St. Louis has enough soccer alent to support two leagues probably ill be determined within the next four ays, when the Eastern kickers are enertained at the two local parks.

The True Blues, who come to Athletic and the Toronto Professionals, illed at Robison Field, are considered wo of the best teams in the country of the storing made by the local will.

nd the showing made by the locals will urther establish St. Louis on the kickturcher establish St. Louis on the kicking map.

The local teams are infigue in as much as they are composed entirely of Americas-born players while the Trus Blues, with one exception, and the entire team of Toronto Professionals are foreign born. In the exploitation of native some St. Louis is in a class by itself in this country.

Shelton at the Fundament of Louis on the kicking map.

Shelton knocked out in the sight round, weight look and the fundament of the secret that Shelton was being counted out.

In the beginning of the bout both boxers were somewhat cautious and resorted to feeling each other out. There were but few blows attempted, Kelly covering well with his gloves and crowd-

visiting teams are billed to arrive ground but tried for straight lefts that were light and intended for measure to their opening tilts Christian. The games are of such iment of distance. Kelly now and then countered, but his blows had little force. They warmed somewhat to their work in the second round and there were some good exchanges, with neither showing to much advantage at any time over the other.

ith an admission fee of 50 cents

the ring and against the ropes. Larry tobison Field will begin Christmas of termoon at 3 o'clock with the Coambus club as the local representative. The Innisfalls will be seen in the second encounter Saturday while the Torens, who had the pick of the Then came the round in which Shelton.

USTRIANS FOR OLYMPICS

# MILLERS BOLSTER Kelly's Well-Timed Trick

ELEVEN FOR GAME Knocks Out Jack Shelton SA WITH TRUE BLUES Victor Deserved to Win

> Compton Heights Boy Was More Than Holding Hi Own When His Opponent Left an Opening and Was Put to Sleep With One Punch.

> > By Harry S. Sharpe,

Canadians Will Take on Col- Referee for the Future City A. C. and the Post-Disputch's Boxing Authority EO KELLY took three steps from his corner, left foot first, and just as he completed the third one he shot his right hand and it sped to the leftside of Jack Shelton's chin with all the force and weight of

> A few seconds afterwards, as I knelt ! over him, he asked:
> "Am I counted out?"

"Yes." "He crossed me between the hands." "Right between them, Jack."
"It came awfully sudden, and I wasn't

This all happened at the very beginning of the sixth round of the bout between Kelly and Shelton at the Fu-

ing well with his gloves and crowding toward Shelton. The latter gave

#### Kelly's 135 pounds. Shelton fell on his back and was counted out. Harry Sharpe's

VIC BICK of St. Louis vs. "Sail-or" Malone of San Francisco, Cal., eight rounds, 135 pounds.—Bick

weight 125 pounds.—Draw; ordered stopped by police official at end of fifth round.

Then came the round in which Shelton met defeat. Shelton advanced from als corner and reached the center of the ring with both hands extended full the semi-windup, an eight-round but at 145 pounds and eight-round.

#### Decisions L EO KELLY vs. Jack Shelton,

both of St. Louis, eight rounds, weight 135 pounds at 3 o'clock p. m.—Kelly the winner; Shelton knocked out in the sixth

the winner; Malone knocked out in the third round. BEN FEURST vs. Nev Campbell, both of St. Louis, six rounds,

some good exchanges, some good

# Indulging in Rough Work in Fifth

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Kelly and Shelton looked to be in good condition, and both made the weight agreed upon of 135 pounds.

Kern Puts Out Black.

Then came the round in which Shelton are defeat. Shelton advanced from its corner and reached the center of the ring with both hands extended full length in front of him, almost in the length in front of him, almost in the length in front of him, almost in the semi-windup, an eight-round in the length in front of him, almost in the double handshake.

Kelly was slow to leave his corner, but he was alert, as subsequent events proved. When he did start he glided from his corner within straight towards from his corner within straight fowards the helton and, instead of stopping and dropping into the position usually assumed by a boxer when he spars off, the kept on going until within reach of Shelton. Then his right hand shot out straight from the sheluder, passing best tween Shelton's extended hands, and stopped to his side, his helton's hands dropped to his side, his helton's by the local boys as they are poutweighted and rely a great attitude of one about to engage in a stitude of one about to engage in a title city and Eddie "Kid" Black of Gillespie, Ill., Kern won by \_ knockout

# LOOK, WHO'S HERE-

W HO'S that coming through the air Bless my soul, I do declare, Santa Claus is back again In a great big aeroplane.

Watch old "Santy" loop the loop. Down the chimney be will swoop, With a bag chuck full of toys

Hush, you children, go to sleep; Close your eyes, don't even peep;

"Young" America has been training faithfully for the bout, and expects weigh in at 49 pounds tree side.

Here's wishing a merry Christmas, in cluding the Federal League.

# \$5000 Per Year

Victory Gives Pennsylvania Miner a Good Look-in at Middleweight Title.

Santa Claus will pass you by.

"Battling" Santa Claus and "Youns" America will hook up in a finish fight on Dec. 25. This scrap will mark the dizzy road. Chip then closed in on Klaus and shot a short right to five jaw. Klaus became weaker and Chip continued raining blows on his jaw, knocking him down. Klaus got The veteran expects to win out by an an the count of seven but was very the veteran expects to win out by the playing of veter-round tennis, that accounts for in the guide book is described as the superiority of the Native Son of the Golden West. There tennis is big-mourning the loss of the car, it is played the Golden West. There tennis is big-mourning the loss of the car, it is played the fast week on his development are more than double those that time, and the opportunities for in the guide book is described as the superiority of the Native Son of the superiority of t weak. Chip was after him like a flash raining blows on his Jaw and head. The arms of Klaus dropped to his side and referee Dillon realizing that Klaus was unable to defend himself stopped the bout. Although on his feet Klaus was bewildered and did be able to put it over all of them.

Chip at no stage of the fight was worsted by Klaus, though the bout, up to the fifth round was a hard contest. Chip was cool and in the infighting showed more strength than his opponent.

Chip's bright side is that he is the player or two-and exe a baseball team. Chip's bright side is that he is the player or two-and exe a baseball team. The contest of the game to show a genuine knockout in the game to sh

#### TRUE BLUES WILL USE IMPORTED STARS HERE

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.

WHAT is considered by experts
the best soccer football politan district for a Western trip left here at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and will arrive in St. Louis over the Wabash this afternoon for over the Wabash this afternoon for the Christmas series of games with the St. Louis Soccer League. The team goes as the True Blues, and while every player has signed a. True Blue contract, and will play with the organization the rest of the season, it is an especially or-ganized team designed to beat the St. Leos, who are regarded here as the best soccer team that has ever the best soccer team that has ever visited the East. One of the new members added to

the lineup within the last week is N. Herbert, who was a crack play-N. Herbert, who was a crack player in England. He plays inside right. The full lineup of the team is as follows: John Watt, manager; D. McArdle, goal; J. Wilson, right fullback; G. Murray (Captain), left fullback; J. Hudson, right halfback; J. Stewart, center halfback; R. Winning, left halfback; G. McAllister, outside right; N. Herbert, inside right; C. Lynch, center forward; W. Ellicott, inside left; J. Nellson, outside left. Substitutes—W. Taylor, center halfback; A. Cochran, A. Lowe, inside right; W. Raitt, goal; A. Hastings, left halfback and inside left. Trainer—Frank Bullock.

Tuesday night stopped Frank Klaus, heretofore the best esteemed of all

a myth. The ratings issued last week a good successor to Herzog? He would show that Californians ran 1-2-4 in be used to hitting the high places.

# Banty in Xmas Day Fight Here

Stag Athletic Club Only Local Red and Black Team Picked by Organization to Hold Bouts Christmas.

Otto Yacknow and Kid Banty, who fought a rattling good mill here not long since, will meet in the wind-up event of the Stag Athletic club's fight

Next Tuesday's show at the Future City Athletic Club will see Johnny Solsberg face one of the few fighters that ever galned a decision over the little Brooklyn boy. This is a lad who travels under the ring name of "Louisiana." He hails from Philadelphia. Solsbers thinks he will be able to reverse the verdict against himself in the coming encounter.

The following week, Tickle Sanders will oppose Jimmy Folsy again, and the week after that Lee Kelly and Joe Mandot will be given a chance to show each other's stoff.

Hail, a New Champion!

F George Chipulonis, better known as George Chip, the Pennsylvanian who

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 24.—George Chip, the Madison, Pa., miner duplicated his feat of six weeks ago when he knocked out Frank Klaus, the farmous middleweight boxer, in the fifth round of their six-round bout, here last night.

Chip best Klaus into a helpless condition as Pittsburger has fought most of the Pittsburger has fought most of the product of the Pittsburger has fought most of the Pittsburger has fought most of the product of the Pittsburger has fought most of the product of the Pittsburger has fought most of the product of the Pittsburger has fought most of the product of the Pittsburger has fought most of the product of the Pittsburger has fought most of the product of the Pittsburger has fought most of the product of the Pittsburger has fought most of the product of the Pittsburger has fought most of the product of the Pittsburger has fought most of the product of the Pittsburger has fought most of the product of the Pittsburger has fought most of the product of the Pittsburger has fought most of the product of the Pittsburger has fought most of the product of the Pittsburger has fought most of the product of the Pittsburger has fought most of the product of the Pittsburger has fought most of the product of the Pittsburger has fought most of the product of the Pittsburger has fought most of the product of the

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Chin at no stage of the fight was first of the middle-weight apprants now.

WE respectfully suggest to Garry Herrmann and company that the board of directors get busy and do their 1914 shopping in managers right now. Why wouldn't a capable aviator make

#### Central Blocks McKinley's Way to Basket Title

Many to Wrest Championship From South Siders.

event of the Stag Athletic club's fight program. Christmas afternoon. The event will be eight rounds at 126 pounds.

Eddie Meiers and Jimmy Murphy will furnish the semi-windup at 113 pounds and the preliminary will be between Jimmy Kinney and Youns Foley. Leo Kelly will referee.

The Stag A. C.'s quarters are at 2621 South Levee, and the club announces that the membership lists will be open until 3 o'clock Wednesday's show at the Future City Athletic Club will see Tohnny Solsberg face one of the few fighters that ever league.

Famous Tackler of Early '90's to Have Absolute Charge of Eli Eleven.

FRANK SCHULTE'S PRIZE

AUTOMOBILE IS BURNET

NEW YORK U. CAPTAIN

The "bearcat" seemed too cautious in the first and second rounds. In the third round he regained his courage and ripped in some hard blows landed on the tarm does not hurry and make him an offer that he will feel justified in accepting.

Further, Tinker may sign today, as he has promised the officials of the new league to give them a definite an swert hen.

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TENNIS players throughout the country number almost as many try—they numb

the new still the consine arty next month it was announced today. It is said the proposed new club will be the only such organization in this country to have women members. The International Ski Association of America have invited the new club into its membership.

Since 1845 the name "Buck's" has been growing in the favor of all buyers of Stoves and Raugas.

Cub Player to Take Bride.
CHICAGO. Dec. 24.—Fred Williams
Notre Dame graduate, who is playing
hall with the Chicago Cuba, will cele
thristmas by taking a bride this eve He will be married to Miss Vada Perkit of Goodland, Ind., and the marriage cor-

> They Could Be Smaller But Not Better

The CIGAR for ALL M John Ruskin 5c

THE BEST AND BIGGEST Buy one to-day—to-morrow you will buy them by the box and pure morrow. I, LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO. Novark, N. J., Makers.

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Ideal as a Mild Stimulo in Cocktail, Highball or Rickey— BACARD Villa Says Nothing Now Prevents His Continuing Southward to Mexico City.

FEDERALS CUT

REBELS RETAKE

Band of Huerta Soldiers in North Adopt the Tactics of Guerrilla Warfare.

By Associated Press.

JUAREZ, Mexico, Dec. 24.—After neavy fighting at Torreon, the rebels crais, according to reports brought by couriers today from Jimines, half way between Chihushus and Torreon.

The reports said 12,000 men had been managed, that there was much loss of life and that Gen. Monclovio Herra, the pebal commander, had been wounded.

Gen Villa may nothing now promise.

Federal troops adopting the tactics of uerilla warfare, have begun a camign to destroy railroad bridges and egraph lines, according to rebel re-

between Gen. Francisco Villa's is at Chihuahua and the rebel se at Juarez. By pulling down tele-aph wires south of Juarez, the Fedalia temporarily isolated Villa in Chi-alius, so far as direct communication

linaga, on the border, and was be-eved to have been commanded by Gen. nes Salazar, who is well seasoned in

od by the rebel chiefs, is to operate tensively over Northern Mexico and, y working in circles, to destroy all roperty that might be of use to the shells without engaging the latter in a

Mormons Leaving Country. coording to report, Salazar's men're headed for the Cesas Grandes disjournes and other property. In this dis-rict are located comparatively rich gricultural and grazing fields, culti-rated by Mormon colonists. Most of the Mormons have left.

It is believed by the rebels that the

derals will form nothing more than fugitive band, destroying what propy they can reach and disappearing re overtaken. Extensive destruction reliroeds and telegraph lines would dicap the rebels, but so far no seri-damage has been done as the wires

Rebei headquarters held to the belief that Salasar took only a small part of the Federal army from Ojinaga. It also said that Salazar, after cross-the rebels' line of communication and temporarily crippling it, might never again be heard from. Salazar had only what are known as Federal

whom are at Ojinaga, while with more than 18,000 men Villa controls almost all the whole of the country north of Torreon and west of Monterey.

# SALE OF WABASH

The prospective sale of the Waof the receivership, was emphasised by letters passing between Frederick A. Delano, one of the receivers, and receiver Judge Elmer B. Adams, on the occasion of Delano tendering his resignation and Adams accepting it, Tuesday afternoon.

The first intimation of the probable

bly would be sold, and the receiver-hip ended by March 1.

There has been no intimation of the dentity of the prospective purchaser. Delano tendered his resignation following his election to the presidency of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville railroad, known as the Mo-

## PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

Primrose and Deckstader's Minstrels. Shubert. Minstreis. Shupert.

"Mutt and Jeff in Panama,"
American. Musical comedy.

"Smart Set" company of colored players in "The Wrong Mr.
President." Le Salle. Musical Vandeville. Columbia. Bill

Vaudeville. Columbia. Bill headed by Marie Lloyd, English singing comedienne. Vaudeville. Hippodrome, Bill headed by Ameer Abu Hamid's Arabs, whiriwind acrobats. Vaudeville. Grand Opera House. Bill headed by Bergac's Comedy Circus, introducing trained animals. Photoplay. Garrick. "Traffic in Souls." Picture story of so-called White Slave evils. Girls from Happyland, Stand-ard. Burlesque and vaudeville. The Militant Maids. Gayety. Burlesque and vaudeville.

ST. LOUISAN WINS RHODES OXFORD SCHOLARSHIP

Carleton G. Bowden Will Get Cash Allowance of \$4500.

A three years' Cecii Rhodes scholar-ship in Oxford College, England, with an allowance of \$4500 to cover expenses, was the prise won by Carleton G. Bow-den, 22 years old, of \$864 Arsenal street, in a competitive oral examination covering several hours, at the Hotel Jefferson, Tuesday night. The examination aminers, and was not confined to any aminers, and was not contined to any particular subject upon which the can-didates might have prepared, each ex-aminer being free to ask any question that occurred to him. Candidates for the Rhodes scholarship.

that occurred to him.  Candidates for the Rhodes scholarship selected are judged on three points, scholarship athletic ability and leadership, which includes character. A written qualifying the examination precedes the final oral test.  Bowden, who is a senior in the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennor ranked high in all three divisions. In college he has played basket ball, foothall and managed the college baseball team. He has also been assistant editor of the college weekly newspaper and taking part in debating and dramatics.  MARRIAGE LICENSES.  Allen Campbell 2955 Scott Alberta Riddley. 512 Von Versan Rathryn E. Schaefter 5703 Clemens Mathryn E. Schaefter 5703 Cleme	Southern Pacific   Soly   So
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By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. M.—The Evening B. R. Canati View today, says:

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"Mr. Wilson spoke quite within the facts in his reference to the light, which this measure throws on the Democratic party's capacity for conservative action in finance. But he missed the opportunity of laying stress on the tangible benefits which the new law promises to confer, and his suggestion that the banking bill is 'the first of of a series' of legislative measures, will be by no means unqualifiedly welcomed.

"Wall street, at least, has boped that its successful encoment would mean less,—not more, of legislation.

"This may have been responsible for some hesitation in today's sarlier movement on the Stock Exchange. But the market rather quickly shook off this mood and proceeded to advance again.

"Before the day was over, advances ranging from ½ to 3 points had been scored in the active shares. Europe again gave no assistance; it sold a trifle here, and its own markets were irregular.

"British consols, however, rose again nearly ½ point, making a gain of % within two days.

"This may, no doubt, have resulted from temporary influences, such as gypar-end window dressing, but even so, it suggested a much decreased supply of the security for sale at present prices.

"Progressively lighter railway traf-

the extent of the new financing by Pacific Coast cities, and on the crop movement arrangements in that section.

"There was some transfer of loans between the clearing house institutions here and the borrowings by corporations, in anticipation of next week's dividend payments, were again a factor. a factor.
"But the offerings of money on call were so large as to make it easy for applicants to obtain all the accommodation that they needed."

WALL STREET SUMMARY WALL STREET SUMMARY
The Wall street summary said:
"The Eric railroad has laid off 6000
employes in shops during the past 30
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"President Wilson signed the currency
bit at b o'clock last night.
"Organization of new banking system will he started shortly,
"President Wilson, in short address
primises friendly aid to business and
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"Stockholders of defunct National "Stockholders of defunct National Bank of North America appoint committee to protect their interests.
"F. A. Delano elected president of Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railroad. Chicago, Indianapolis Chicago, Indianapolis Railroad.
"New association of Stock Exchange partners will hold meeting Jan. 7, to discuss purposes of organisation and recuss purposes from exchange members.
"Pennsylvania may let go Norfolk & Western stock.
"Twelve industrials advanced 5 per cent. Twenty active ralls declined 5 per cent."

WEBSTER WOMAN SAVES HER BABY FROM FIRE

Carrying her baby in her arms Mrs.
Percy Horsfall fled from her burning
home on Church etreet in Webster at
12:30 a. m., Wednesday.

Morsfall, who is department manager
for the B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods
store, had worked late in his office and
returned home on a midnight train. As
he alighted from the train he saw his
home in flames. Sugar Market Steady.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Raw sugar unchanged: Muscovado, 2.82@2.73o; centrifugal, 2.84@1.63c; molasses, 2.87@2.48c,
Refined quiet.

he alighted from the train he saw his home in flames.

Mrs. Horsfall told her husband that she was awakened by the crackling of flames and found the ceiling of her bedroom ablaze and the house filled with smoke. Without waiting to dress she groped her way down the front stairs with the baby in her arms. Two negro servants also escaped from the turning building.

The upper portion of the house was destroyed, the damage to the building heing estimated at 1000. Howard research the welcomed by the Post-cently purchased the home from A. J. de Young. It was considered one of the finest residences in Webster. A faulty chimney is supposed to have set fire to the roof.

# New York Stock Quotations Respond early for the Post-Diseatch by G. H. Welker & Do., 807 Morth Fourth street. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.

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HIGHER CABLES CAUSE **BUYING IN COTTON PIT** 

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The cotton marke pened firm at an advance of 3 to 10 point day, in response to higher Liverpool ca bles.

There was considerable realizing by recent buyers for a reaction, but offerings were absorbed by continued covering and the market was steady during the early trad-ing, with active months ruling about 6 to 7 points net higher.

3.000 Norfolk 48.
6.000 N. Y. Haven cv. 68.
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To get into the "Farm to Table" column. Be a food producer or retailer, make your prices right and you will be welcomed by the Post-Dispatch and the consumers throughout this great metropolis, who are eager to down the high cost of living. See first column to-day's WANT DIRECTORY.

# NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Dec. 24.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

Tressed beef sters. \$128.30: 48.20 1.20; cows. \$4.40@7: belfer. \$5.00@7.120; cows. \$4.40@7: belfer. \$5.00@7.120; totokers and feeders, \$5.50@7.40; bulls, \$55 7; calves, \$6.50@7.40; strong; lambs, \$7.40 8; yearlings, \$5.70@7; wethers, \$4.50@5.50; dews. \$4.25@4.75; stockers and feeders. \$3.50@7.40; dews. \$4.25@4.75; dews. \$4

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# POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS IN THE GRAIN MARKET

Prices on Wheat Are Slightly Easier on Good Weather Map-Corn and Oats Are Irregular.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE PUTURE QUOTATIONS.



EGG PRICES ADVANCE 1/2 **CENT: TURKEYS HIGHER** Values on Turkeys Advance Cent; Butter Market Is Unchanged.

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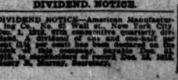
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#### DEATHS.

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BARTMANN—Asleep in Jesus, Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1913, at 5:40 p. m., after a lingering illness, Wilhelmina F. Bartmann nee Peters, beloved wife of Edmund Bartmann and dear daughter of Prederick and Anna Peters, and our dear sister, aged 24 years.

Funeral on Friday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence, 4237 North Euclid avenue, to Evangelical Lutheran Isethany Church, Clay and Natural Bridge road, to New Bethlehem Cemetery.

BRADY—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1913, at 6:40 p. m., Joseph Brady, beloved husband of Min-nie Brady (nee Pfitzsinger) and our dear father, father-in-law and brother. Due notice of funeral will be given. (c) CLINE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1913, Georgie Cline, beloved son of George and Theresa Cline (ncc Grimes).

Funeral will take place from residence, 1425 Grattan street, Friday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

McGRATH—Entered into rest Tues-day, Dec. 23, 1913, at 3 p. 18. Michael McGrath, beloved husband of Mary McGrath (nee Day) and dear father of William, Edward and Francis McGrath Ind Oneida Kennedy.

Fruneral Friday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a. m.,

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Bernard's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

O'LEARY—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1913, at 10:20 a.m., John F. O'Leary, beloved husband of the late Mary O'Leary (nee Lamb), and father of Francis, Leo, Clement, Masie, and Agatha O'Leary.

Notice of funeral will be given later, from residence of his son, 477 Greer avenue.

ter M Edburga Ross, George, Annae and our dear grandfather, at the age of \$5 years.
Funeral from residence, 1918 South Twelfth street, Friday, Dec. 26, at 9:30 a.m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SEEKAMP—On Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1913, at 2:35 a.m., Laura Seekamp, beloved wife of H. D. Seekamp.
Funeral from residence, 3916 Sullivan avenue, on Friday, Dec. 26, 1913, at 2 p. m., to crematory.

(c) TASCHNER—Entered into rest on

p. m., to crematory.

TASCINER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1913, at 7:30 a. m. Rudolph H. Taschner, beloved husband of Christine Taschner (nea Breitbarth) and dear father of Rudolph A. Harry H. and William H. Taschner, after a brief: illness, at the age of 45 years.

Funeral Friday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. from family residence, 4118 Carter, avenue. (c)

WINTEREM.—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Monday, Dec. 22, 1913, at 5:30 p. m., J. George Winterer, dearly beloved husband of Anna Winterer (nee Keutzer), dear father of Charles and Herbert Winterer, dear beloved son of Charles and Caroline Winterer, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 47 years 6 months and 15 days.

Funeral Friday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 3109 Keokuk street, to St. Thomas of Aquin's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Pauf's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Laclede Council No. 1196, K. of C.

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Members of Laclede Council, Knights of Columbus, will assemble on Thursday, Dec. 25, 1913, at 3:30 p. m., corner of Chippewa and Minnesota avenues, thence proceed to the late residence of our departed brother, J. George Winterer, 3:09 Keokuk street. Funeral Friday, 8:30 a. m., from St. Thomas of Aquin's Church, Iowa avenue and Osage street.

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### THE **JARR FAMILY**

By ROY L M'CARDELL

Mrs. Jarr Lays Gilded Snares in a New Matchmaking Contest.

R. GILBERT GUMM, Miss Irene Cackleberry and Miss Gladys Cackleberry," said Mrs.

umm, toying airly with his cute dark-blond Vandyke. Dinkston, girls," said Mrs. Jarr

a telling pause.
pause was to tell that as a matri-

a genufication indicating unbounded de-light and went over and sat on the plano stool, facing the little assemblage in Mrs. Jarr's front room and keeping his elbows tight down on the plane lid. Mr. Dinkston was out for a pleasant eve-ning and the plano was not to be played if he could prevent it.

"Dr. Guann is one of our leading young dentists," said Mrs. Jarr.

"Ah, that reminds me," said the affa-ble young practitioner. "Speaking of filling teeth, allow me."

And he passed over a box of candy

Alling teeth, allow me."

And he passed over a bpx of candy built for parlor purposes in that it had three-quarters of a pound of fancy papers, boxes, tongs and ribbons and a quarter of a pound of candy, the whole bearing the ornate trademark of one of the firms that has become rich beyond the dreams of avaries through selling fancy paper and the rest of candy-box adjuncts at a dollar a pound.

Miss Gladys Cackleberry, being the nearest, reached for the box, removed seven or eight of the layers of lace and gilt papers and presented the box to her

"Sweets to the sweet, young ladies!" rurgled Dr. Gumm; and the sister team both exclaimed in unison: "Ain't he

awful!"

Miss Irene Cackleberry made a feint to strike the irresistible converationalist with the padded velvet paper top of the candy box.

"No, you shan't strike him?" cried Miss Gladys Cackleberry. "Won't you have a bon-bon, Mr. Dinkston? What flavor do you like? Here is pistache—I like the taste of pistache, but really the green is so vivid I always think of poison!"

"Do you think they contain bichloride mercury?" asked Mr. Dinkston, ea-

ty.

y this time Dr. Gumm had taken
box of candles and had pretended
wasn't going to permit the young
les to have any more.

Now, you bad thing! You've gotto
between us, so we can watch you!"
d Miss Gladys Cackleberry, who, bethe eldest, was, of course, the most

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There, now, you are a prisoner!" said a Jarr, regarding the scene with an julgent eye.

For the very thought of having a male moner gave her a vision of Dr. Gumm, fablished in a large practice, being led the altar by either of the Miss chieberrys, who would be duly grateleleberrys, who would be duly grateleleberrys, who would be duly grateleleberrys, who would gment Mrs. Jarr's collection of souver spoons—who knows?

Now, he'll have to behave!" gushed as Irene. "Why are men with beards ongly masculine, so masterful? Don't utility a beard adds strength and aracter to a man?"

There was Madam Rosa, the bearded by, with Barnum"—began Mr. Dink-on.

But no one was listening to him, for it

he'll be good, girls," said Mr.









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Dinkston fell back on mime-oby or the sign language when he ed to eschew banalities. So he gave nuffection indicating unbounded de-



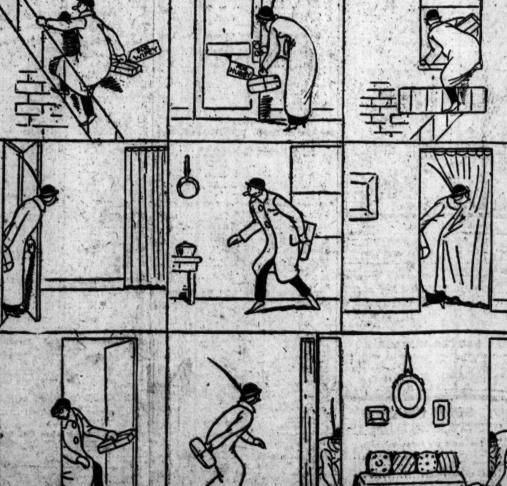






CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN.



The Duke.

#### The Wise Audience.

Suspicious.

STORY is being told of a lady who called at a friend's home one evening recently, says Pearson's Weekly.

She found the house all right, but it was rather dark, and she could not find the bell. After she had been fusionally about for some time. A S a lecturer on his experiences, Archibaid Forbes was very popu-lar says the Fittaburg Chronicle-Tele-graph and he was fond of recounting an experience of his debut in that cagraph and he was fond of recounting an experience of his debut in that capacity at Laven. Fifeshire. With thumping heart the new lecture appeared at the hall door shortly before the starting time, a colocic, and, he wishing to push through a great sudence on his way to the platform, he asked the hallkeeper to conduct him to a side door.

"Ye needna mind," replied that functionary, not unkindly, "there's no crowd."

When Forbes entered the hall he had to admit that the keeper was quite correct. There was not a single soul present. After a bit, however, a mass strolled in and calmity proceeded to choose a seat. It seems he was a commercial traveler, putting up at the place for the night, who had found time hanging here will you have a definit."

"A Natural Mistake.

FOR four entire hours had the lady remained in the shop. She had visited every department and worried the majority of the salesmen without spending a penny.

Toward the close of the aftermoon one of the salesmen feeling somewhal sy asperated, ventured to make a mild protest.

"Mediam." he asked sweetly "are you shopping here".

The lady looked surprised but not by any means annoyed.

"Certainly," she replied, "what alse should I be doing."

For moment the salesman hesitated then blurted out:

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Height of Contempt.

D ISCUSSING a customs difficulty,
Mr. Loeb said:
"If ours weren't such a big and important country I suppose sonie to risk would treat us as the Yankee automobilist treated Montenerro.
"This automobilist after a wrangle with the customs officers on the Montenerro frontier, shouted:
"Have, that up the trushs. Put we back on the ear again! I'll not go through you at all? You're no country, tou're only a spat. I don't mind losing 10 or 30 minutes and so I'll so round you." Washington Star.

## HITS FROM SHARP WITS.

"All youth is beautiful and all beauty is youthful," says Lillian. Isn't she clever and sweet and satisfying?—Toledo Blade.

need to wear glasses to read a ne paper can see a slit skirt a block aw —Milwaukee Sentinal

Neither side can hope to accomplish towns are Wares and Chiw much in Mexico until Jack London and instance.—Albany Evening Jo



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